

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

VOLUME XXXVIII. NO. 7

SEYMOUR, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1919.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CITY CLOSES YEAR WITH BIG DEFICIT

Current Expenses During 1918 Exceeded Income by \$5,563.20, According to Report of Treasurer.

TEMPORARY LOANS ORDERED

Tax Rate Reduction and Loss of Liquor License Fees Held Responsible for The Lack of Funds.

The City of Seymour closed the year of 1918 with a deficit of \$5,563.30. This is shown by a statement compiled by S. H. Amick, city treasurer, and Harry Findley, clerk, a summary of which was presented by Mayor Burkart to the city council at the regular meeting Wednesday night. Temporary loans to the amount of the deficit have been ordered so that the business of the year could be closed and the final statement completed. An unusual feature of the situation is that the state board of accounts does not permit a municipality to make a temporary loan that will mature after the close of the year during which the current expenses were incurred. In this case, however, the bills had been contracted for fixed expenses and there was no solution to the problem except to borrow the money to meet the bills or to float a bond issue. Bonds probably will be issued during the present year as the city's income will not likely be sufficient to meet all the general expenses and liquidate the 1918 debt.

City officials declare that the deficit is due to the loss of \$7,800 in liquor license fees and also to the reduction of the general fund tax rate from \$1.25 to \$1.00 which was made by the outgoing council in 1917. The tax rate is fixed the year before the taxes are collected and the present council had nothing to do with the levy for 1918. The general fund levy for 1919 has been fixed at \$1.10, an increase of ten cents above that of 1918. Officials further declare that if the old rate of \$1.25 for general fund purposes had remained the deficit would have been avoided, despite the loss of the liquor license revenues. The tax reduction in the general fund amounted to about \$5,000.

Members of the city council and the officials of the city point to the

DETAILS ABOUT THE DEATH OF PRIVATE HARRY A. LESLIE

Fatally Wounded by Shrapnel During the Hard Fighting at Anzac Ridge in the Ypres Salient.

Mrs. Catherine Leslie, High street, has received information relative to the death of her son, Private Harry A. Leslie, who was fatally wounded while in the service of his country with the American Expeditionary Forces. The young man sustained a shrapnel wound in the stomach at 5 a. m. August 26, 1918. He was engaged with the American forces on the Anzac Ridge, in the Ypres salient in Belgium when wounded. He was removed to an American hospital and died the following day. The information states that the body was buried at the Nine Elms Cemetery, near Poperinghe, which is about seven miles due east of Ypres. The commanding officer of the regiment of which Private Leslie was a member, stated that he was "a very good and courageous soldier."

ELECTRIC LIGHT OUTAGE AMOUNTED TO \$638 IN 1918

Peak Was Reached in July When \$130 Was Deducted from Monthly Bill of Interstate Company.

Electric light outage amounted to \$638.82 during the last year, according to records on file in the city building. The outage records are kept by the police department. The highest deduction was made in July and amounted to \$130.12.

The outage by months follows: January, \$15.29; February, \$23.86; March, \$23.50; April, \$25.97; May, \$44.68; June \$100.77; July, \$130.12; August, \$24.67; September, \$120.55; October, \$30.56; November, \$56.56; December, \$42.29.

STREET LIGHTING BELOW STANDARD

Goodale Comments at Regular Session of City Council About the Inefficient Service.

STATUS OF LOCAL CONTRACT

City Attorney Instructed to Ascertain if City is Required to Continue Present System.

At the regular session of the city council, Wednesday night, Councilman Goodale made reference to the street light service which he declared was inefficient and far below the standard that is required by the Indiana public service commission. He stated that some of the lights are out of commission most of the time and that the entire circuit is frequently off. He referred to the poor quality of light that is furnished the city by the local company and said that unless the service is improved at once he is in favor of discontinuing the street lights.

At the suggestion of Goodale, the city attorney John M. Lewis, was instructed to inquire whether or not the city is required to continue the street lighting service. The contract for the lights was entered into between the city and the Interstate

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HARD BLOW GIVEN JOHN BARLEYCORN

Drug Stores Not Permitted to Sell Whiskey Even on Prescription Given by Physician.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S RULING

Number of Druggists Here Have Already Eliminated Alcohol from Stores—Opinion of L. Ert Slack.

Old man John Barleycorn, who has been beaten around from pillar to post during the last few years, has been dealt another severe blow by the attorney-general of Indiana. The ruling of the Indiana official is his New Year greeting to booze and is of such a character that, if it is upheld by the courts, John Barleycorn will be a "dead one" in Indiana.

The ruling which was given by Ele Stansbury, attorney-general of Indiana, today, is that whiskey cannot be sold at retail drug stores, even on a physician's prescription. In the past the prohibition law has been interpreted to mean that whiskey could be used as a medicine and prescriptions containing alcohol could be filled by druggists. It develops, however, according to the attorney-general, that some physicians and drug stores in the state have been making a small fortune under this interpretation with the result that the prohibition law has been defeated to some extent.

L. Ert Slack, district attorney-general of the Indiana federal district, gives an opinion at the same

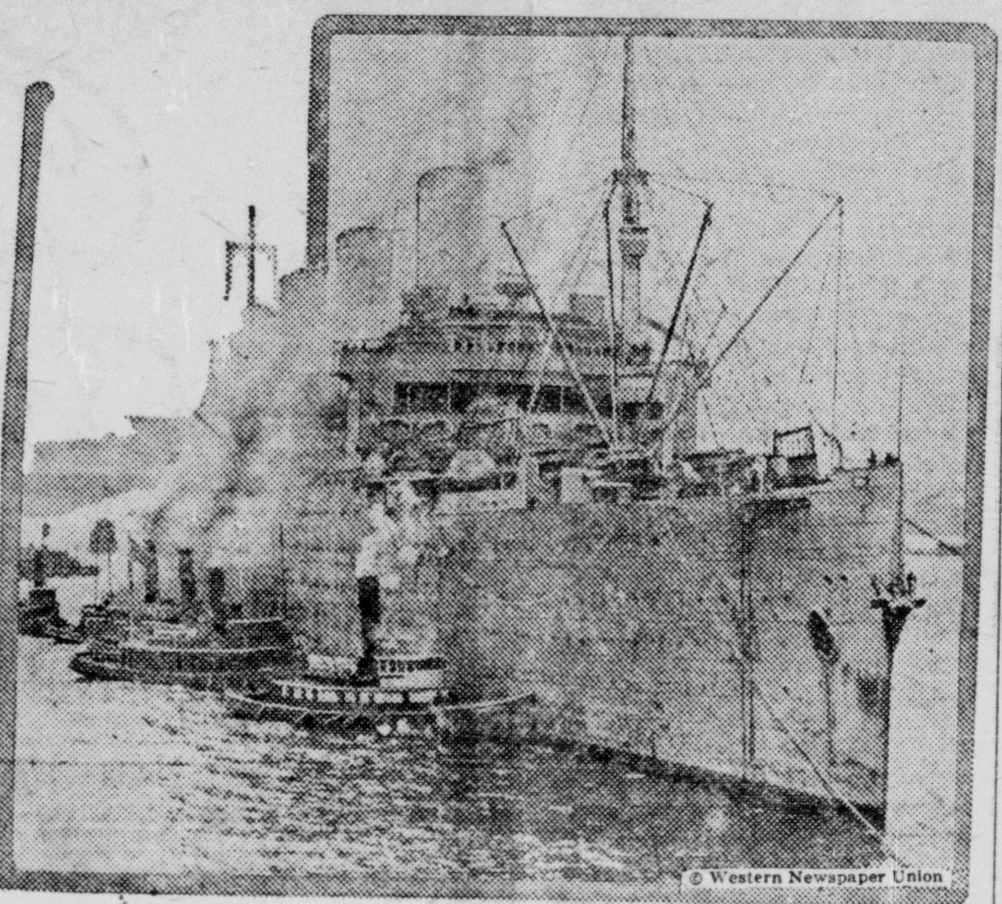
(Continued on page 5, column 4)

TRIAL POSTPONED WHEN A JURY IS REQUESTED

Case Filed by C. T. Hyatt, Against Schroyer, on Account, to be Tried Tomorrow.

The case of Hyatt vs. Schroyer, on account, was set in the circuit court for trial today, but was postponed when a request was made for a jury trial. Another action, Vehslage vs. Stockover, had been set for trial before a jury tomorrow, but this case was compromised Wednesday afternoon out of court. The jury had been called to hear it tomorrow, however, so the court set the account case down for trial tomorrow. Court was not in session this afternoon.

LEVIATHAN BRINGS 8,500 YANKS BACK HOME



The Leviathan being towed to her dock by tugs, after her first voyage since the signing of the armistice. The Leviathan brought back 8,500 soldiers, sailors and civilians, most prominent among them being Lord Decies and Maj. Gen. George A. Barnett, chief of the United States marines, and wife.

REALTY EXCHANGE INVOLVED IN SUIT

McAlester, Okla., Land Company Said to Have Made Many Sales by Gross Misrepresentations.

PRESIDENT PLACED ON TRIAL

Company Sent Special Exhibition Car Here and a Number of Deals Were Closed in County.

Roy Van Trees, president of a McAlester, Okla., real estate exchange, a concern that is known to many Jackson county people, went on trial in federal court at Cincinnati today, charged with fraud, conspiracy and obstructing justice. The McAlester concern operated one or more exhibition cars which were sent throughout the south and middle west for the purpose of interesting investors in Oklahoma land which the representatives held out that they had for sale. Local people who visited the car will recall that the land offered for sale was reputed to be of such character that any crop could be grown in it and in addition there were prospects—mostly prospects—that oil might some day be found on the tract which was so benevolently offered to the public.

The company, it is stated, was able to close a number of contracts with local people. A few families later inspected the land they had purchased and returned to Jackson county better satisfied with the soil and climate here than they had ever been before. Others paid down part of the purchase price and the balance was to be settled later.

Several Oklahoma land exchange cars have visited this city and most of them have held out to the public that they represented the government. Some of the agents accompanying these cars stated that they were not making any sales, but were merely agents who would deliver the deeds and abstracts for any land that was desired by the investor.

A dispatch from Cincinnati relative to the trial of Van Trees follows:

"Trial of Roy Van Trees, president of the McAlester, Okla., real estate exchange on the first of three indictments charging fraud, conspiracy and obstructing justice began in federal court here today.

"The McAlester exchange, it is alleged, deceived nearly 3,000 persons by misrepresentation in land transactions, when the government was selling Oklahoma Indian reservation land two years ago.

"Judge Rush, of Oklahoma, special counsel for the government will assist District Attorney Bolin in prosecuting Van Trees."

Why waste your evenings? Prepare yourself for a BIG JOB by attending Night School. The cost is very moderate. Winter Term Opens January 6th. The Job Seeks You If You Are Trained. Seymour Business College. j4d

600 WOUNDED MEN TAKEN FROM SHIP

Breeches Buoy Rigged up From Grounded Transport Northern Pacific to Fire Island.

RESCUE WORK PROCEEDING

Trains, Autos and Red Cross Workers in Readiness to Receive The Wounded Troops.

By United Press.

Fire Island, N. Y., January 2—With a calmer sea making the working of rescue less hazardous, six hundred men from the stranded transport Northern Pacific were landed safely this afternoon by means of a trolley boat. Some of the other troops aboard the ship were transferred to relief vessels standing by.

The trolley boat fastened by pulley wheels to double cables extending from the Northern Pacific to the beach, made frequent trips, bringing from 12 to 15 men each time. The device was rigged this morning by Capt. Joseph Tuttle, of the coast guard, who braved the dangers of the rough sea to get to the hospital ship.

On his return he brought back four soldiers who volunteered to help him back through the breakers. Red Cross workers received the men as they landed. They were taken to Bay Shore where railroad trains and autos were waiting to convey them to New York.

The weather continued rainy and dark, but the wind and sea subsided considerably making it possible to start removing the soldiers sooner than had been expected.

A total of 2,234 soldiers were on

(Continued on page 8, column 2.)

ELECTRICALLY DRIVEN SHIPS PROVES SUPERIOR

Secretary Daniels So Reports to the House Naval Affairs Committee.

By United Press

Washington, January 2—All capital ships of the future navy will be electrically driven, "insuring their superiority over vessels of other nations," Secretary Daniels told the house naval committee today. The New Mexico, the first electrically driven dreadnaught, is the most powerful vessel in any navy of the world and has put the electric drive beyond the field of experimentation, the committee was told.

'Bevins Plumbing & Electric Shop has the largest stock of plumbing and electric supplies in southern Indiana. Try us. Phone Main 165. j3d

Hair cutting 25c; shaving 10c; razor honing 35c. I sharpen household scissors also. Sprenger's Barber Shop. One door north of New Lynn hotel. s6d&wtf

POLISH ARMY IS MOVING ON GERMAN

German Dispatch States That Invading Force is Only Fifty Miles From German Capital.

SIX CITIES ARE CAPTURED

Demobilized Teutons are Being Armed in Preparation to Stem Invasion—Frankfort-on-the-Oder Taken.

By United Press.

Geneva, January 2—A Polish army of 40,000 men striking towards Berlin has captured Frankfort-on-the-Oder only fifty miles from the German capital, according to official dispatches from Posen today. The Germans, the report said, are hastily arming their demobilized troops in an effort to stem the invasion.

By United Press.

Berlin, January 2.—The Polish army advancing along the railways towards Berlin has captured six German cities according to information received here today. Minister Noske of the army and navy has ordered the arming of large German forces to oppose the Polish invasion of German territory. Much alarm is felt here regarding the Polish advance.

CONGRESS TURNS TO HOME STRETCH

Some of the Law Makers Want to Try Their Hand at Reconstruction Measures.

EXTRA SESSION IS PROBABLE

Railroad Legislation and Industrial Welfare Are Scheduled For Consideration.

(By L. C. Martin, United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, January 2.—Turned into the "home stretch" of the present session, congress will try to do some reconstructing before March 4. But those who really want reconstruction measures put under way without delay are afraid that this session will end empty of accomplishment. Congress has no reconstruction program. It has not mapped out one of its own and no other governmental leader has given it one except in a general way.

Democrats would like to pass all the necessary reconstruction legislation before March 4, but their leaders frankly acknowledge they don't know what is necessary and wise and what is not.

Republicans want no reconstruction done until after they come into power March 4. Delay, now, they say, makes an extra session imperative.

The effort toward reconstruction which is about to be made is to center on three subjects: The first is the railroads.

Director General McAdoo is to appear Friday before the senate interstate commerce committee when it opens its hearings to determine what congress ought to do about the roads. McAdoo is to be followed by other federal officials, then by railroad men and representatives of the public.

The next subject is industrial welfare. There is a growing belief in congress that the government must take cognizance of the change that has come through the war in the relative positions of capital and labor.

Support is growing for an industrial welfare policy which shall bring to the industrial world the sort of lasting peace and brotherhood that the league of nations is expected to bring to the political world.

The senate education and labor committee within a few days, will be

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

DIRECT APPEAL TO PEOPLE IN ITALY

President Wilson to Clear Up Any Misunderstanding That May Exist Relative to His Program.

TWO QUESTIONS IMPORTANT

League of Nations Idea is Growing More Popular, But Objection is Found to Freedom of Seas.

(By Robert J. Bender, United Press Correspondent.)

Aboard President Wilson's Train Bound for Italy, January 1—Pursuing the same course he has followed in France and England, President Wilson will talk directly to the people of Italy as well as confer with their leaders. He will make every effort to clear up any possible misunderstanding entertained by the Italians concerning his peace program. In summing up the President's work in Europe so far, it is evident he has made the greatest progress towards lining up the allied countries in favor of the league of nations.

Freedom of seas is plainly the one outstanding difficulty now, but the American delegates are very hopeful that a complete agreement will be reached on the subject.

President Wilson is thoroughly enjoying the trip—his second successive day of complete relaxation. King Victor Emmanuel's private train which was placed at the disposal of the presidential party is the very acme of comfortable luxury. Its nine coaches are in charge of the king's personal staff. President and Mrs. Wilson's car is in the center of the train. Its exterior is of the same dark blue as the other coaches and is emblazoned with the royal coat of arms. Its interior is a combination of mahogany and blue satin.

A small but enthusiastic crowd gathered at the station in Paris yesterday evening to wish the President bon voyage. In response to repeated cheers, he came out on the vestibule just before the train left and stood, hat in hand, bowing and smiling, but made no speech.

NEAR ZERO CONDITIONS IN THE SOUTHERN STATES

Middle Western States Have First Real Spell of Weather During The Winter.

By United Press.

Chicago, January 2—Mid-America tingled today in its first spell of weather this winter. Temperatures ranging from 10 below to a few degrees above zero prevailed in western and mid-western states.

Aside from the cold there was little inconvenience. Low temperatures checked the snow fall and traffic was unimpeded. Relief from the chill will come Friday, weather men predicted. Freakiness of the cold wave was shown in the near-zero conditions of southern and comparative warmth in the Dakota and other northern states.

Telephone Notice.

The annual employes banquet will be held this evening. We are arranging as nearly as possible for all telephone operators to be present. If the service seems a little slower than usual this evening, we hope the public will consider that the usual force is not at work for one evening. Seymour Mutual Telephone Co.

Seymour Commandery No. 56 K T

Stated Conclave, 7:30 p. m., Friday, January 3rd, 1919. Election of officers. Business of importance. A large attendance desired. j3d A. Meseke, Commander.

Stop! Look! Listen!

New January Victor Records just received. Progressive Music Co. d30-j1&w

Winter Term Opens January 6th. Call at office this week to make your arrangements. The Job Seeks You If You Are Trained. Seymour Business College. j4d

Highest prices paid for cream, poultry and eggs. Kentucky Creamery at stop 72, south of city. j23mon-th-wk

Statement Time

THE NEW YEAR is the accepted time in business for general settling of accounts. In addition to inventory of stock on hand, the merchant checks up the outstanding accounts on his ledger, and reminds his patrons that settlement time has arrived.

The usual form of reminder is that charming little notice known as "Statement of Account"

If you find your supply of statements has run low, we carry a full stock and can print them promptly.

While looking over your supply of statement forms you might see how your supply of envelopes, letter heads and other printed matter stands. The month of January is a good time get ready for a big year's business.

Call Phone 42 and we will call for your order.

The Seymour Republican

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Dora Carmichael, et al, to Walter Hauner, et al, (quit claim deed) lot 11, Kertz—\$1.

Abigail Hunsucker, et al, to Wesley and Dora Jane Miller, pt nw, 13 6 3, 5 acres, Owen township—\$65.

Emily Burge to Minnie J. and Wm. J. Perrin, eh lot 33 W. F. Benton's addition to Brownstown—\$150.

Victor Sage to Rosina Wolf, wh lot 152, Brownstown—\$300.

Clyde W. Keach to Fred and Nancy J. Hulse, wh nw, 14 4 6, 80 acres, Vernon township—\$7,500.

Sherman Hall to James O. and Ida Garriott, to Curtis J. Briner, w pt lots 34 and 35, Crothersville—\$700.

LEGISLATURE MAY NOT BE IN SESSION SIXTY DAYS

Semi-Leaders Predict That Work Can Be Completed in Five Weeks' Time.

By United Press.
Indianapolis, January 2—That the legislative session which opens a week from today will not continue the full constitutional time—sixty days—was the belief expressed by administration leaders today. If there is no hitch in the work, some legislative leaders see no reason why the entire program cannot be completed in five weeks.

The republicans will have such a large working majority in each house that unless some unforeseen

difficulty rises, they will be able to put through bills, which are already prepared and which have been studied and discussed by the legislators in record time.

Bills drafted by republican leaders of the house and senate crying out the party's platform pledges are now in the hands of the legislators. They will be introduced at the opening of the session.

One of the most important measures which has been distributed is that providing for appointment of a commission to study social legislation. The measure was prepared by Sen. Hudgins of Martinsville and Representative Johnson, of Gas City.

It provides that the governor shall appoint a commission of five at least one of whom it a woman, to be known as the commission on social legislation.

COOLIDGE GOVERNOR

Succeeds Governor McCall in Massachusetts.

By United Press.
Boston, January 2—Calvin Coolidge of Northampton lieutenant governor under Gov. McCall, was inaugurated governor of Massachusetts today in the presence of both branches of the legislature. The oath of office was administered by Sen. Edwin T. McKnight.

Coolidge, republican, succeeds Samuel W. McCall, of Winchester, who was governor since 1916. McCall is retiring after 30 years in public life.

Channing H. Cox of Boston succeeds Coolidge as lieutenant governor.

The new governor is a lawyer. He was born in Plymouth, Vermont in July, 1872, and is a graduate of Amherst College. He served successively as a city councillor, city solicitor, mayor of Northampton, and in both branches of the state legislature.

Russell Robertson has gone to his home in Shelbyville. He has received his honorable discharge.

WOMEN COMING HOME

60,000 Canadian Women in England Waiting to Return.

By United Press.
London, January 2—American, British and Dominion women, stranded on the other side of the ocean from home, are going to be repatriated very soon the British government has decided.

Sixty thousand Canadian women are in England today, waiting for the ban to be lifted so they can return home. The first lot of them sailed late in November. Others will follow as rapidly as possible.

The number of American women is negligible, according to the American consulate. The American government did not put any obstacles in the way of American women wishing to cross the ocean, as did the British government, and the American consulate in England has been visaing women's passports all along. Those who are stranded here remained voluntarily rather than risk U-boats.

The British government's decision to refuse passports to British women during the war left English women in foreign lands completely cut off from their homes.

JURY COMMISSIONERS.

C. T. Benton and E. J. Hughes are Named by Judge Cox.

Judge Cox has appointed C. T. Benton, of Brownstown, and Evan J. Hughes, of Crothersville, jury commissioners for the ensuing year, in place of J. H. Andrews, of Seymour, and A. J. Brodhecker, of Brownstown, who have been serving in this capacity for several years.

The law requires that one Republican and one Democrat be appointed to act with the county clerk in drawing jurors. It also provides that the key to the box containing the names of jurors be in custody of the commissioner of opposite political views than the clerk. Heretofore, the Democrat member has been from Brownstown and consequently the key to the box was in the custody of

the Seymour member at Seymour. The last time the jurors were drawn Mr. Andrews was sick and unable to be present, and as the key was in his possession, the jurors could not be drawn until the key was sent down late in the evening.

To avoid future confusion of this kind Judge Cox decided that as the clerk is a democrat, he would reverse the old order and appoint the Republican member from Brownstown so that the key to the box of jury names can be kept here.—Brownstown Banner.

ADVERTISED LIST.

December 30, 1918.

The following is a list of letters received in the Post Office at Seymour, Ind. and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES—

Mrs. Penning.
Mrs. T. S. Seymour.

MEN—

J. A. Burden
Lyman Nichols.
Geo. Wentz.

ALLEN SWOPE, P. M.

Shareholders Meeting.

The Shareholders of the First National Bank, of Seymour, Indiana, will meet at the banking house on Tuesday, January 14th, at ten o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may come before the meeting.

J13d

John A. Keegler,
Cashier

Stockholders Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cooperative Building and Loan Association will be held at the office of the Association Seymour, Indiana, Monday evening, Jan. 6, 1919, at 7 o'clock for the purpose of electing three directors to serve for a term of three years, and for such other business as may come before them.

d19-26j2d Thos. J. Clark, Sec'y.

Republican Classified Advs. Pay.

SECRET OF MYSTERY PAPER IN BELGIUM

La Libre Has Disappeared and The Patriot is Given Unhindered Circulation.

ANTI-GERMAN VIEWS PRINTED

Victor Jourdain, Editor, Was Able to Baffle Entire Force of German Police Officers.

By United Press.

Brussels, January 2.—With the coming of liberty to Belgium, La Libre Belgique has departed and The Patriot has reappeared. It is now possible to tell that the most remarkable of war-time newspapers, La Libre Belgique, which successfully defied German efforts to suppress it for four years, was The Patriot, a long-established Catholic weekly, in disguise. Victor Jourdain, aged editor of The Patriot, likewise edited the will-o-the-wisp sheet which kept German officials in a constant state of irritation during their occupation of his country and helped to keep the spirit of the Belgian people steadfast.

He died a few weeks ago, just too soon to see his city of Brussels liberated.

The Patriot was suppressed by German order at the outset of the war. A few weeks later copies of a new paper began to fall into the hands of the German officials and army officers. It did not prove popular with the latter. Gen. von Bissing, military governor, offered 25,000 francs reward for the name of the editor and promised one year's imprisonment to any Belgian found reading it. There were arrests in great number of persons suspected of the editorship but no convictions. It seemed that almost everybody who could possibly have been guilty was arrested at one time or another—everybody except Jourdain. One man was held by the Germans to have been proved sufficiently guilty to warrant a one-year sentence, but Belgians in the secret say he was innocent.

The baffled German police were kept busy running down false clues. Given the tip that the printing plant would be found at such-and-such a street, they would rush thither, only to find a vacant lot or an empty house. Told that a man of a certain name was the actual editor they would comb Brussels for him, learning eventually he was not in the city and never had been.

While the police hunted, Victor Jourdain prepared copy. He pointed out intentional errors in the German official communiques, he gave the Belgian people the latest news of the Belgian army and the Allied armies, he ridiculed and lampooned the German officials, and generally kept alive the people's faith in a better day to come.

A few times obscure printing shops in this city set up and printed the little 4-page paper. For the most part, however, the work was done in shops elsewhere. Jourdain would appear by night at the home of some small town or city printer, always selecting one for the moment free of German troops. Next morning he would depart in his automobile with the entire issue concealed in the car. Distribution would begin as far as possible from the place where the printing was done.

In spite of the difficulties of publication La Libre Belgique nearly always was neat and attractive typographically. Sometimes, when the services of a complete printing plant were obtainable, the first page would be bordered in the national colors, red, yellow and black. Editions, of course, were not regular—"regularly irregular" was the paper's own statement of its publication dates, but Jourdain managed usually to issue one each month.

Part compensation for his troubles was found by the editor in such announcements as these:

"Not submitted to any censor."
"Telegraph address, Commandatur, Brussels."

"Offices: Not being able to establish these in a fixed place, they are installed in an automobile cellar."

"Advertisements: Business being nil under the German domination, we have suppressed the page of advertising, and advise our readers to keep their money for brighter days."

"Price per copy: Elastic, from zero to the infinite. Please do not exceed this limit."

A typical article from La Libre Belgique, printed on the 3rd anniversary of the war, follows:

"August 4, 1914, Dame Germany

Daily Health Talks

GOING BACK TO NATURE.

BY DR. W. LUCAS.

People get sick because they go away from Nature, and the only way to get well is to go back. Something grows out of the ground in the form of vegetation to cure almost every ill. Some of these vegetable growths are understood by man, and some are not. Animals, it would seem, know what to do when they are sick better than men and women. Observers have noted that a sick horse, dog or cat will stop eating food and seek out some vegetable growth in the field or yard, which, when found and eaten, often restores appetite and health. Haven't you seen these animals do this very thing yourself?

Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., long since found the herbs and roots provided by Nature to overcome constipation, and he had these vegetables collected and made up of Mayapple, leaves of Aloe, root of Jalap, into little white sugar-coated pills, that he called Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. You must understand that when your intestines are stopped up, poisons and decayed matter are imprisoned in your system, and these are carried by the blood throughout your body. Thus does your head ache, you get dizzy, you can't sleep, your skin may break out, your appetite declines, you get tired and despondent. As a matter of fact, you may get sick all over. Don't you see how useless all this suffering is? All that is often needed is a few of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, which he has placed in all drug stores for your convenience and health. Try them by all means. They are probably the very thing you need right now.

started off to war. The plan is simple: Belgium does not count. Paris is taken in six weeks. Russia crushed before winter. England remaining alone, too small a thing not to understand that nothing is left but to negotiate.

"WE made the house of cards crumble! WE! After they decided to take Calais, pass into England, etc., there was the Yser! Still US!

"Zeppelins were to destroy London, London suffered little, the reputation of the Zeppelins suffered much. Meantime they tried to finish Russia by military means first; the coup failed; by diplomatic means then; the Russian people put a stop to that. They plotted in the Balkans, they bled themselves white at Verdun. All was useless. And all this time the people of Germany were suffering enormously. The new chancellor began to realize it. Then they made their last throw: the submarines! And even in Germany itself they have dared to announce publicly that this weapon is ineffective. . . . Then is the end? Yes, it certainly is the end. . . .

"Since the coming of America into the arena, the account of the Central Powers has been definitely settled. In a little while they will have to beg for mercy. No doubt another winter will mean great hardship to us. But seeing the importance of our goal we wish, we Belgians, to suffer still if necessary in order that Right and Justice shall triumph more completely, more gloriously.

"What the Allies know: That we do not ask that consideration of our sufferings should hasten the end of the war one single day!"

THE MAKING OF A FAMOUS MEDICINE

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is Prepared For Woman's Use.

A visit to the laboratory where this successful remedy is made impresses even the casual looker-on with the reliability, accuracy, skill and cleanliness which attends the making of this great medicine for woman's ills.

Over 350,000 pounds of various herbs are used annually and all have to be gathered at the season of the year when their natural juices and medicinal substances are at their best.

The most successful solvents are used to extract the medicinal properties from these herbs.

Every utensil and tank that comes in contact with the medicine is sterilized and as a final precaution in cleanliness the medicine is pasteurized and sealed in sterile bottles.

It is the wonderful combination of roots and herbs, together with the skill and care used in its preparation which has made this famous medicine so successful in the treatment of female ills.

The letters from women who have been restored to health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which we are continually publishing attest to its virtue.

For Skin Soreness

of infants and children you can find nothing that heals like

Sykes Comfort Powder

Leading physicians and nurses have used and endorsed it for more than 25 years. 25c at the Vinal and other drug stores. The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW, AND HAD SORE THROAT

ALL THE WAY DOWN

TONSILINE

WOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT.

35c. and 60c. Hospital Size, \$1.

ALL DRUGGISTS

Christmas Will Come Again

If you want to be prepared with ready money for your 1919 Christmas shopping you should start one of our Christmas Savings Clubs now. A small amount each week will not be missed and next December you will receive a check that will be prized as you do your buying.

JOIN NOW

You can start a Bank Account under this plan with 1c, 2c, 5, 10c, or any larger amount you wish. You can increase these by the same amount each week for fifty weeks and next December you will have a nice check for your Christmas shopping.

You can deposit 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00 or any larger amount regularly each week for fifty weeks and you will receive your Christmas check next December.

We have clubs that will suit any amount you wish to save and the plans are as varied as possible to suit your convenience. Join any one of the following classes and save the amounts indicated.

Class 1 and save.....\$12.75	Class 10 and save.....\$ 5.00
Class 1-A and save.....\$12.75	Class 25 and save.....\$ 12.50
Class 2 and save.....\$25.50	Class 50 and save.....\$ 25.00
Class 2-A and save.....\$25.50	Class 100 and save.....\$ 50.00
Class 5 and save.....\$63.75	Class 200 and save.....\$100.00
Class 5-A and save.....\$63.75	Class 500 and save.....\$250.00

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LADIES OF SEYMOUR

Mrs. J. F. Fislar, is prepared to make your old materials into exquisite gowns, also to color old materials, hats, laces, ribbons, ostrich feathers, into any desired art shade on short notice and at small expense. Will call for goods at your home. Also fit gowns at your home. Phone Farmington, A-2.

In one city ninety per cent. of the backward children in school had defective vision. Glasses were of great benefit.

MANKER

Sergeant Arthur D. Bartlett returned this morning to Camp Meade, Md., after spending a fifteen day furlough with relatives and friends in this city and Cincinnati.

SOCIAL EVENTS

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Houchen celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary yesterday with a turkey dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Houchen were married on New Year's day 1874.

There were present: Mrs. Clarissa Franklin, the mother of Mrs. Houchen, also Rachel and Gwynn Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Glasson; Miss Imogene, Charles, Mildred and Mildard Glasson, of Reddington; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glasson and son Woodrow, of Seymour; two of the immediate family were absent; these were Moreland Glasson and Roy Franklin who are with the armies in France.

There were also present the Misses Iva Prather, Hazel Lauster and Maude McClintock.

The couple received the hearty congratulations and good wishes of their many friends.

WOOD-McGANNON

Mrs. Emma McGannon announces the wedding of her daughter, Miss Amy McGannon to William Wood, of Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Wood were married in their newly furnished home in Indianapolis New Year's Eve at eight o'clock. Mrs. Emil Kasting, a sister of the bride, was a guest at the wedding. Mrs. Wood made her home in Seymour until a year ago. Mr. Wood is one of the foremen of the Nordyke and Macdonald Co. They will make their future residence in Indianapolis.

HOUSE PARTY.

Mrs. Walter Darling and Miss Marguerite Darling entertained a number of friends at their home at 3932 Regent street, S. Norwood, Cincinnati, over New Years with a house party in honor of Miss Florence Darling's birthday. The out-of-town guests were Misses Mabel and Edna Hodapp, of Seymour, and Sergeant Arthur D. Bartlett, of Camp Meade, Maryland.

NEW YEAR PARTY.

A very enjoyable evening was spent last night at the home of Misses Alice and Margaret Fox, on North Ewing street. Games and music were enjoyed throughout the evening. Light refreshments were served. The guests included Misses Hazel Kendall, Elva Carter, Mildred and Madalene Ewing, Edna Monitue, Belle Heinz and Messrs. Earl Young, Mildard Kendall, Ralph Glenn and Cecil Gray.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Kendall to Wesley Baughman, east of the city, was announced at a New Year's party given at the home of Miss Kendall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kendall, North Ewing street. About twenty-five were present. The house was decorated with patriotic colors, refreshments were served. The wedding will take place at an early date.

TRINITY M. E. AID.

The Trinity M. E. Ladies' Aid Society met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Miller, east of Seymour. After a business meeting, a social hour followed, after which a lunch was served. A dinner is served this evening, which the gentlemen of the church will attend.

NEW YEAR'S DANCE.

A very attractive New Year's dance was given last night by the young people of Seymour at the Eagles' hall. About thirty couples enjoyed the evening in dancing.

EASTERN STAR.

The Eastern Star Lodge will meet tonight at the hall. Installation of officers will take place during the evening.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

early part of the evening, after which will follow a pleasant social hour, at which time a two course luncheon will be served. A large attendance is expected.

INDIANA STUDY CLUB.

The Indiana Study Club held its regular fortnightly meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ada Bush, on Third and Ewing streets. The subject under discussion was "Some Famous Contemporaries of Hugo," which proved to be a very interesting subject. The motto for the afternoon was "A wise man is never less alone, than where alone." The following is the program as rendered:

Alexander Dumas—Alfred Victor de Vigny—Theophile Gautier. Mrs. Russell.

Chateaubriand—Madame Recamier

AID SOCIETY

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Cora Hunsucker, 204 N. Walnut street, instead of at the church parlors as previously announced.

COMING EVENTS.

Friday.

The Amity Club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Walser, on West Fourth street.

The Christian Aid Society will meet at the church parlors Friday afternoon.

The Baptist Sewing Society will meet at the church parlors, Friday afternoon.

M. E. Aid Society with Mrs. Cora Hunsucker, 204 North Walnut street. (afternoon.)

The Friday Magazine Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. L. Hancock, on North Chestnut street, Friday afternoon.

The Cloverleaf Club will meet with Mrs. Thomas Ross, at her home at 421 East Second street, afternoon.

Saturday.

Mrs. N. R. Martin will entertain the K. K. Club at her home on North Chestnut street in the afternoon.

Fire at Hanover.

Hanover, Ind., January 2—Fire last night destroyed Science Hall at Hanover college here, causing a loss placed at \$60,000. Both the building and its contents, including much valuable scientific apparatus, were burned. The structure was a brick one and was built in 1897.

LANGUAGE OF LOVERS



She—Oo is me?
He—Oo's my 'little snow-white dove.

Lithuanians in America.

The Lithuanians in Europe number about 3,000,000. Scattered through the Baltic provinces and in various other parts of the world, including the United States, there are another 1,500,000, making a total Lithuanian world population of some 4,500,000. Nearly a million are in this country.

The 1,000,000 Lithuanians in this country are chiefly workers in the mines, factories and stock yards. They are known as among the most industrious and law-abiding of our foreign-born citizens. More than 30,000 of them are now fighting in the United States forces overseas, and 50 per cent of these are volunteers. The Lithuanians will not form a part of the new Slavic legion, which is to include Poles, Russians and other Slavic peoples. They are not Slavs, but from a race apart, together with the Letts and Livonians. Their aim, according to their leaders, is "an independent Lithuania and a confederation of all the small countries along the Baltic peopled by their race."

Plucky.

Soldiers as a rule are plucky fellows when wounded. This story is told of one:
He came in on a stretcher—face all bruised and swollen, eyes protruding, all full of mud and bits of stone. There wasn't an inch of his body without its own bruise or cut.

He'd been standing in a muddy place and a big obus had plumped into the ground just in front of him, and then, from a couple of feet down, had gone off and up. As he opened his eyes the doctor said to him: "You must have had a pretty rough passage."

He replied: "Nothing in it, sir—nothing in it. I'll be all right after I've had a shave."

"OVER HERE"

By MARIE BUCKLEY.

(Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Lucy Knowlton stamped into the library of her home. Her pretty brown eyes flashed and a deep and burning flush spread over her pretty cheeks. There were signs in her face and manner of ungovernable temper and irritability, somewhat overcast by a shadow of offended pride.

Evidently something had gone wrong with the spirit of K—. But for Lucy vain society would have sat until doomsday trying to invent a new fad, a new sport or an original style of formality. For Lucy was the clever originator in K— of everything clever, of everything the "vogue," and, if people had looked to the sensibleness of things instead of to the belle Lucy, everything preposterous. But yet Lucy was Lucy, born Lucy and no other, the impulsive, impetuous, self-willed daughter of her mother.

The latter sat unseen by the girl in a silk plush easy chair, nose glasses held slightly aloof and book in hand, her lips slightly parted, as she watched the proceedings, not altogether strange to her. The hat came off with a sharp jerk, and its delicate little frame, given a terrific jab with a hatpin, was slammed forcibly onto the library table. Mrs. Knowlton rustled the leaves of her book slightly, enough to show her presence. Lucy started at the unexpected break of silence, and seeing it was her mother, gave a little frown as if vexed. "Mother," she exploded, "I am tired of doing this little bit of Red Cross work! What are a few bandages? I am going to France as soon as Hannah can pack—tomorrow, probably."

Mrs. Knowlton's mouth opened wide. Then it shut into a firm and angry line.

The next morning was an unpleasant one for the beginning of a long trip. The wind blew in great gusts along the dreary streets.

Lucy, after bidding a solemn goodbye to her mother, hastened down the steps with a bold, determined air and raised her umbrella. "Ugh! Such horrid weather! But I will soon be away from it—yes, away from everything in this old city. She says I cannot be a Red Cross nurse; well, I will be an ambulance driver, then."

As she murmured to herself she recklessly splashed into puddles, and unaware of it, her stockings and skirt were much spotted with mud. "I'll show them my license if they say anything, and—"

There was a high, wild scream. Lucy, in her attempt to keep up her umbrella against the gale, had been rushing along, umbrella forward, and had bumped into somebody's stomach.

"I beg pardon!" the girl exclaimed as she stepped hurriedly aside. "I really did not mean to; I—"

Her words ended in a little gasp. Then her head went up and she started confusedly to turn and hurry. Her arm, however, was held as in a vise.

"Well, I say, girlie, that was a pretty little jab you just gave me. I thought for a minute some German had me stuck for sure," a low, deep voice said pleasantly, and a pair of laughing eyes looked down into hers.

"I cannot stop one minute. I have to catch that train, and I—I am going away from here." Lucy breathlessly faltered as she tried to wriggle from his grasp. But he pulled her gently toward a near-by shelter. This was an old but small structure, built years ago, to protect people waiting for cars from the rain and snow. One half was for this purpose and the other half was inhabited by the timekeeper.

"I say, you're a bit obstinate today, little one," laughed Chester Price, as he gently pushed her inside the shelter.

"I did not say you could take hold of my arm and take me in here!" flashed Lucy, while she gave the floor a slight tap with her boot.

"You did not need to tell me I could," he said seriously. "You are such a silly child, Lucy; such a child. You are going to France, eh, and all to avoid me. Now, sh—your mother has told me all about it. She must have guessed the trouble."

"Oh, why did she tell?" whimpered the girl.

"You hate me, don't you, Lucy? Tell me you hate me," he whispered playfully.

There was no answer. Lucy's head had fallen on her breast and her fingers played nervously with the end of her coat.

"I did not mean to be cross with you yesterday, sweetheart. I am sorry if I offended you. Will you forgive me?" Forgive me?"

Lucy raised her head quickly. "Forgive you? Oh, Chester! I thought you did not love me; I—" she burst into tears and wept on his breast.

"I do love you, girl," he said, "with all my heart I love you," and their lips met in a kiss. "There never was such a girl!"

"I was going to become a Red Cross nurse," she said, as she glanced archly up at him, with a twinkle in her moist eyes.

"Yes, I know. Lucy, do you think you would ever make a capable Red Cross nurse? Now, own up!"

"N—no," and her eyelashes fell under his gaze. "I guess I would only be in the way of the Red Cross," she added shyly, and Chester Price held her close.

And a little rain-shelter was the place where this young couple "made up." Nobody had heard; nobody had seen, and all was peaceful once more.



Bread crusts make savory stuffing and delicious puddings. You can mix them with other ingredients to make tempting muffins and you can thicken gravy with them.

Don't waste a crust or crumb. Let all the food value that goes into your home enter your system. If you are really in earnest about saving food and protecting the family bankroll you need to visit this food store. You'll find out why.

Frank Cox

Phone 119
Corner 2nd and Ewing Sts.

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TIME IS STARTING

HELP A GOOD CAUSE
by

HELPING YOURSELF
PAY CASH.

If You Need

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EBNER ICE AND COLD
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Seymour, Indiana.

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NOTARY PUBLIC

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Office, 108 West Second St.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY COUPON DAYS

Let's make the first Coupon Days of this Glad New Year One to be Remembered. Don't Forget.—Come, Save.

WISHING YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR

NEW YORK STORE

"WE UNDERSELL"
11 South Chestnut Street. 2 Doors South of Farmers' Club

(All Alterations Free of Charge)
Bring this ad with you. See Our Window

Men's Heavy Work Coats

ALL STYLES—ALL LENGTHS—ALL SIZES

A large showing of heavy work coats in the desirable styles—just the thing for this weather. Well made coats, of moleskin and canvass, lined with heavy blanketing; some interlined to make them waterproof. All have large collars. Assorted lengths in all sizes to fit men of every build. A splendid showing at reasonable prices—look over the good values at

\$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.00.

A. Steinwedel

Buy Where You See

This Trademark

It Will Save



You Money.

Hoadley's Grocery Specials

Navy Beans, lb.	11½c	Sugar Cured Jowl Bacon, per lb.	28c
Lima Beans, lb.	15c	Bean Bacon, lb.	24c
White Cloud Laundry Soap, per bar	5c	Coal Oil, gallon.	14c
Daylight Laundry Soap, bar.	5c	High grade Lamp Oil, gal.	23c
Whiteline Washing Powder, 4c		Mansfield Milk, Small.	6c
Pure Hog Lard, lb.	28c	Seedless Raisins, box.	10c
Lenox soap, bar.	5c	Broken Rice, 2 lb.	25c
Nut Oleomargarine, lb.	32c	Jap Rice, 2 lb.	25c
New Orleans Molasses, gallon	\$1.20	House Broom.	69c
Search Light and Birds Eye Matches, per box.	5c	Beef Steak flour, 2 boxes.	15c
Compound Lard, lb.	26c	Loose Rolled Oats, 2 lb.	15c
Crisco, 1 lb cans.	33c	Loose Oat Meal, 2 lb.	15c
Kraut, Home Made, 2 lb.	15c	Strained Country Honey, lb.	30c
Jelly in Bulk, lb.	15c	Buckwheat flour, lb.	10c
Peanut Butter, lb.	20c	Star Tobacco, lb.	70c
Crackers, fresh, crisp, lb.	15c	Horse Shoe Tobacco, lb.	70c
Arbuckle Coffee, lb.	24c	Belle Syrup, 10 lb bucket.	75c

Spot Cash
Deliver \$2.00 and Over.

Hoadley's Grocery Dept.

Week of Prayer.

The second of the series of meetings in observance of the week of prayer was held at the First M. E. church last evening. The sermon was preached by Rev. C. P. Lanpher, pastor of the Nazarene church. He spoke on the theme of Christian obligations, emphasizing the duties of parents and ministers to those under their care.

The meeting this evening will be held at the First Presbyterian church and the sermon will be preached by Rev. Chas. W. Whitman, of the First M. E. church. The churches of the city are uniting in these meetings and a cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

Property Sold.

John W. Conner has sold a residence on Mill street to George Rumbly, of Jackson township. Mr. Rumbly will move to the house in the near future for permanent residence. The deal was made by H. C. Dannettell.

W. S. S. Sales.

W. S. S. and Thrift Stamp sales in

Jackson county to December 21, 1918.

	Total Dec. 21.	End 21.
Brownstown	\$ 77,258.75	\$ 197.50
Cortland	43,932.75	732.50
Crothersville	38,889.75	814.50
Ewing	27,231.75	373.00
Kurtz	6,318.25	121.00
Freetown	19,186.25	212.50
Maumee	1,749.50	no report
Medora	32,782.00	856.50
Mooney	3,507.75	none
Norman Station	13,119.50	80.00
Seymour	232,707.50	2867.25
Sparksville	5,894.00	104.25
Vallonia	23,508.00	317.50
Total Dec. 21	\$526,155.75	\$6,676.50

Why waste your evenings? Prepare yourself for a BIG JOB by attending Night School. The cost is very moderate. Winter Term Opens January 6th. The Job Seeks You If You Are Trained. Seymour Business College.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Della Allman, who has been the guest of her son, returned to her home in Norma Ill.

Mrs. Will Richards, of Browns-town, is the guest of Mrs. L. A. Robinson for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Saal returned to Cincinnati after spending a few days with relatives in this city.

Miss Julia Wells, of Paoli, has returned to Seymour, where she attends the business college.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Critcher, of Bicknell, have been visiting relatives in Seymour for a few days.

Mrs. Walter Lemons and daughter, Eugenia, of Louisville spent Wednesday with Mrs. Jerome Boyles.

Mrs. Mary Gordon returned from Indianapolis, where she has been visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Margaret McCallum, of Moores Hill, spent the day in Seymour on a shopping expedition.

Miss Thelma Flannigan, of Columbus, is visiting at the Dehler home on North Chestnut street.

Miss Ella Williams was in Seymour this morning enroute to her home in Loogootee, from Indianapolis where she has been employed.

Mrs. M. G. Reynolds, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gilkenson, returned to her home.

Miss Thelma Todd, of Madison, was the guest of Miss Frances Stonkel, and has returned to her home.

Mrs. M. W. Young, who has been the guest of her son, W. C. Young, returned to her home in Columbus.

Ralph Miller, of Vincennes is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ida Miller, on North Chestnut street, for a few days.

Mrs. Belle Lee, who has been the guest of her son, Roy Lee and wife, returned to her home in Shoals this morning.

Mrs. P. F. Rainbolt, who has been the guests of relatives at Columbus, returned to her home in Bedford this morning.

Misses Edna and Mabel Hodapp returned from Cincinnati Wednesday, after spending a few days visiting friends.

Miss Mabel Fagan left for Philadelphia Wednesday evening, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Wm. F. Wagoner.

Miss Lena Klinger returned to her home in North Vernon this morning. She has been the guest of R. A. Vogel and family.

Mrs. Oscar Ruth of Indianapolis, has been visiting friends and relatives in Washington, returned to her home this morning.

Mrs. A. P. Jordan returned to her home in Edinburg. She has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Phelps of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mahorney and son, who have been visiting Miss Edna Elliott, returned to their home in Cincinnati today.

Mrs. Claude Hurley, of Warren county, was in Seymour this morning enroute to Freetown, where she will visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Phelps spent the holidays as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Phelps, and have returned to their home in Edinburg.

Miss Sophia Whitman returned to her home in Indianapolis this morning after visiting her mother Mrs. Prather, and other relatives here.

Maurice Waterbury returned to New York this morning after a visit of a week with relatives in Seymour. He will return to the U. S. Navy.

Sergeant E. W. Krause, who spent Wednesday in the city with friends and relatives returned to Quantico, Va., where he is with the U. S. Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Holmes and children, who have been visiting Mrs. Holmes' parents at Medora, returned to their home in Indianapolis this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kerbert, of Cincinnati, who has been visiting for New Year's day with his son, Joe Kerbert, returned to their home Wednesday.

Frank Flannigan, of Columbus, stopped in Seymour for a few hours this morning enroute from North Vernon, where he has been camping, to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Phelps, of Edinburg, went to their home Wednesday afternoon, after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Phelps on East Third street.

Lieut. Riley Whitman, who has been stationed at Camp Hancock, Ga., returned to Seymour last night. He has been given his honorable discharge from the service.

C. S. Berger, of the Fashion Shop, has returned from New Albany where he transacted business. He was accompanied from Columbus to New Albany by his brother.

Miss Margaret Dehler returned to Seymour after spending two days visiting friends and relatives in Indianapolis. While there she was the honor guest at a very attractive dance and dinner party.

MAXON PHARMACY



Now the Winters cold will not affect her. If a woman wears a chest protector.

I bought a chemois chest protector that has helped to keep me well this winter. It wards off colds and keeps one warm and comfortable. They sell red flannel ones too—you ought to take a look at them.

MAXON PHARMACY

25 S. Chestnut St.
(Pellens' Old Stand.)

HARD BLOW GIVEN JOHN BARLEYCORN

(Continued from first page)

time holding that the ruling of the Indiana attorney-general is correct. Some drug stores in this city eliminated whiskey from their shelves several months ago and the ruling does not affect them.

An Indianapolis dispatch relative to the new ruling of the attorney-general is of interest here and is reprinted:

"Indianapolis, January 2.—Drug stores in Indiana are not allowed to sell whiskey in any form, even on a physician's prescription, according to an opinion given by Ele Stansbury, state attorney-general, today. L. Ert, Slack, United States district attorney, agreed with Stansbury's interpretation of the prohibition law.

"The law is vague on this point and a test case will probably be necessary to settle it definitely," said Stansbury. "Many doctors are making a business of writing whiskey prescriptions, and the drug stores of filling them. They are worse than saloons."

"The attorney-general held that the only form of alcohol that drug stores can sell is pure grain alcohol."

CITY CLOSES YEAR WITH BIG DEFICIT

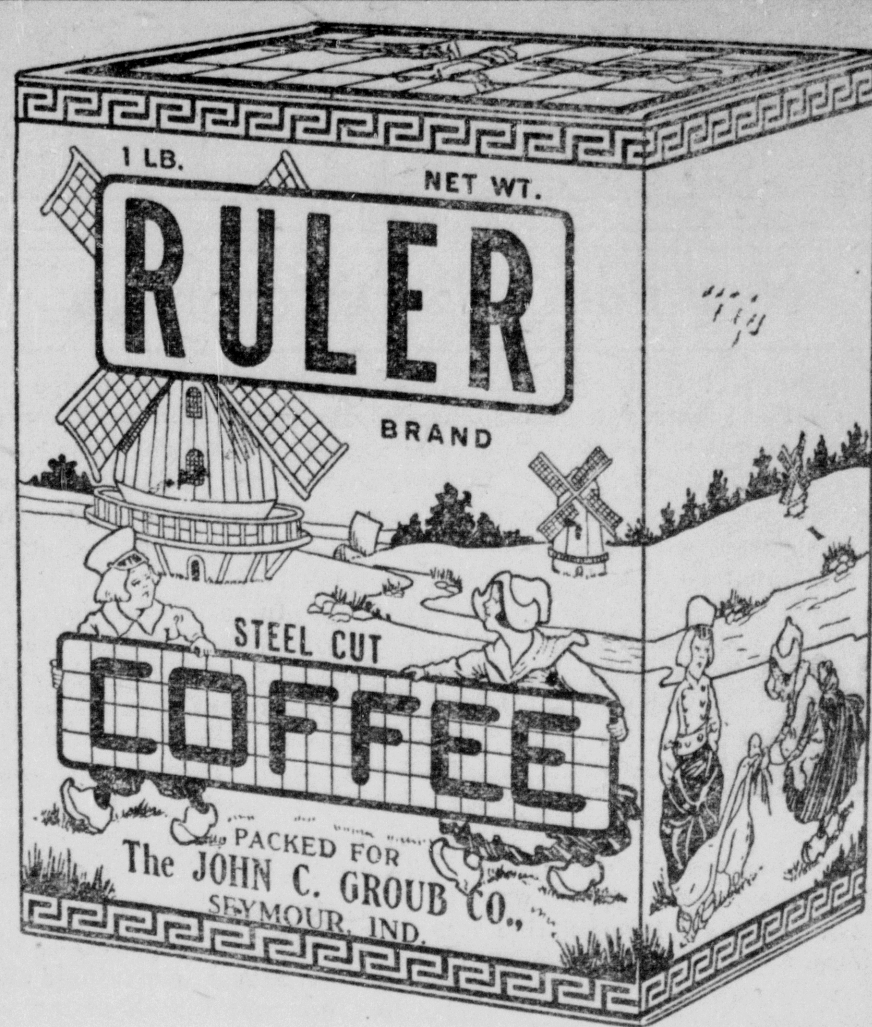
(Continued from first page)

fact that there have been no useless expenditures during the year. At the present time, it is shown, the city has on its payroll only twenty-one men, including all employees from the mayor to the street sweepers. None of these officials and employees receives more than \$2.50 a day and none is paid less than \$2 a day. The only expense that was incurred during the year other than the fixed bills was the repair of the heating plant at the city building, and the officials declare that this was compulsory.

"The deficit at the close of this year is simply a case of not enough income," declared Mayor Burkart today. "There have been no accomplishments during the last twelve months so far as street improvements are concerned, because there was no money in the city treasury with which to do the work. The strictest economy has been practiced in every department of the city government and if the tax rate for the general fund had been left at \$1.25 as in 1917 the deficit would have been averted. As the situation stands there is nothing to be done except to make temporary loans and pay off the bills. The clerk and treasurer are unable to compile their final statements for the year until there is sufficient money to take up the outstanding bills."

It is further pointed out by the city officials that during the last year unpaid bills aggregating \$3,000 which were left over by the retiring council have been paid. The general expenses were less than for several years, the officials assert.

As the situation now stands the city enters the new year with a loan of \$5,563.30 which was negotiated to meet unpaid bills of 1918. There is no money in the treasury to take care of the fixed bills during the first half of the year and additional loans will be required to meet the expenses until the settlement is made which will be in the latter part of June or the first of July. The fixed expenses from January 1 until June 30 will be in the neighborhood of \$20,000. This will make a total indebtedness of a little more than \$2,500 until July 1. The tax money which will come at that time is expected to be sufficient to defray the expenses of 1919 so even with continued economy the city will



Ruler Coffee is selected—blended and steel cut by experts. It is packed in one pound, double-sealed, air-tight cartons. If you want a good cup of coffee, INSIST ON RULER BRAND.

PLUMBING

When you plan new work, changes in present plumbing, or need repairs of any kind, call the

Carter Plumbing Co.

Phone 237

115 S. Chestnut

Joyful January

Wintry it may be, yet January brings us joy and hope with the promise of better things. Should your nose get frosty, rub it with a snowball and Nyal Face Cream. Joyful relief will follow. Nyal cream is a true winter friend. 25 and 50 cents.

COX'S PHARMACY

Phone 100

gation of the packing house industry in considering a bill to put all packing houses under government control. The whole subject of the high cost of living will be gone into in this house inquiry and a senate inquiry which will proceed at the same time.

The farmer, the middleman, the packer, the consumer—every one concerned either in production, distribution or consumption of food is to be represented.

Eugene Rights, of Indianapolis, spent Wednesday in this city the guest of Merle Dannettell.

"Say it with Flowers"

Whatever the occasion—a birth, a death, a joy, a sorrow—you can best show your pleasure or sympathy by saying it with flowers.

Flowers sent by wire anywhere. We are as near to you as your telephone.

"Say it with Flowers"

Seymour Greenhouses

Phone 58

COUNTRY STORE SPECIALS

Navy Beans, lb.	12c	Swift's Pride soap, bar.	5c
Oriental Pinto Beans, lb.	10c	Lux, for all fine laundrying, box.	11c
Colorado Pinto Beans, lb.	12c	White Line Washing Powder, box.	5c
Lima or Butter Beans, lb.	15c	Oak Grove Creamery Butter, lb.	65c
Country Sorghum, gallon.	\$1.40	Purity Oleo, lb.	39c
Magic White Soap, bar.	6c	Purity Nut Margeine, lb.	35c
Kirks Flake White Soap, bar.	6c	Pure lard, lb.	29c
Lautz Bros. Co., Queen White soap, a splendid white laundry soap, introductory price, bar.	5c	Search Light or Bird's Eye Matches, box.	5c

East 2nd St. RAY R. KEACH Seymour, Ind.



The best New Year's Resolution—the one you will never regret—is

The Starting

of a bank account. Make the start with us. We offer you the best possible backing, not only in the strength of this Bank, but as much in the character and standing of the officers of this Bank. Besides,

We Invite Your Business

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ACCOMMODATION

The First National Bank

SEYMOUR, IND.

STRENGTH

SERVICE

WOMAN'S PAGE

New Pancakes Discovered

"New pancakes! Why, pancakes are not new!" I hear you exclaim. Very true, pancakes as we know them are not particularly new to most of us. Ever since we can remember, we have eaten them made by using different mixtures of flours as the basis and invariably served with butter and sprinkled generously with sugar or with sirup poured over. This method of serving has been the custom no matter when the pancake appeared on the table. Pancakes as part of a dinner have been unknown.

But pancakes need not always be served in these stereotyped ways. After experimenting, I found that it was possible to make pancakes which were especially adapted to different service. Thus, there are pancakes suitable for breakfast, pancakes of a totally different nature as the "piece de resistance" at luncheon, and still other pancakes which might well be used to round out the dinner as dessert.

For breakfast there is nothing better than the plain pancake, which may be varied by the use of different combinations of flours and cereals. If the pancake is to be used as the main part of the breakfast, it is advisable to use two eggs in mixing, because these add materially to the food value. Either sweet or sour milk may be used. Buttermilk may be purchased for this and other purposes and is cheaper than whole fresh milk. Any variety of meal or flour can be used in combination with wheat to produce a breakfast pancake. The use of these flours in this manner effects great saving in wheat without any hardship.

The making of panckes offers an excellent opportunity for using left-over breakfast cereals. If cold and jelly-like, the cereals should be very thoroughly mashed before adding to

the batter. A general recipe for Cereal Pancakes follows: Place one and one-half cupfuls of cooked breakfast cereal, thoroughly mashed, in a bowl; add one egg beaten thoroughly and one and one-quarter cupfuls of milk. Mix and sift together one-half cupful of wheat flour, one-half cupful of barley flour, five teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, and one teaspoonful of salt. Add these dry ingredients to the first mixture and beat well. Bake in the general way. Less cereal may be used and more flour added. In this case the milk should be increased slightly.

LUNCHEON PANCAKES

It is the luncheon pancakes which I consider a real innovation, and it is to these that I wish to introduce you especially. The entire Institute staff and corps of visiting tasters endorse them and recommend them to you highly. In making this variety of pancakes an excellent opportunity is afforded of using vegetables left over from dinner of the previous day. The recipes which are included here are by no means exhaustive. Some particular left-over may suggest to you a pancake different from any of these given. If so, you can use the general foundation and add the vegetable you prefer. These pancakes may be used as the main part of a luncheon or supper. They are delicious accompanied with a green salad.

TOMATO PANCAKES

Sift together one cupful of wheat flour, one cupful of barley flour, one-half cupful of corn flour, one teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper. Stir into these dry ingredients one cupful of canned tomato pulp, chopped. Beat one egg until light and add to

it one and one-half cupfuls of sour milk. Stir this mixture into the dry ingredients and beat until smooth. Bake as usual and serve with omelet sauce made in the following manner. Open a quart can of tomatoes, drain the pulp from the juice, measure the pulp needed to make one cupful for use in the pancakes, and use the rest of the pulp and liquid for making the sauce. Add water to make three cupfuls. Cook the tomato for ten minutes with one teaspoonful of salt, one small onion chopped, a bay leaf, three in a saucepan melt two tablespoonfuls of margarin. Add four tablespoonfuls of flour and cook until bubbling; add to this the strained tomato gradually. Cook until smooth cloves, and six peppercorns; strain, and add one-quarter teaspoonful of salt and one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper. Pour over the pancakes.

SALSIFY PANCAKES

Break two eggs into a bowl and beat well. Add two cupfuls of buttermilk and one cupful of wheat flour, one cupful of corn flour, one cupful of barley flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of soda, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, and one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper. Beat until smooth, and stir in one cupful of cooked salsify cut in small dice. Bake in the usual manner and serve with a sauce made as follows: Add enough milk to the water in which the salsify is cooked to make three cupfuls of liquid. In a saucepan melt two tablespoonfuls of butter or margarin, add four tablespoonfuls of flour, and cook until bubbling. Add the liquid slowly, stirring constantly. Season with one teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, and two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley.

CELERY PANCAKES

Beat one egg until light, add two cupfuls of buttermilk and one cupful of wheat flour, one cupful of barley flour, one-half cupful of corn flour, one teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, and one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper sifted thoroughly together. Stir in one cupful of cooked celery cut in small pieces. Bake as above and serve with the following cream sauce: In the saucepan melt two tablespoonfuls of butter or margarin, add four tablespoonfuls of flour, and cook until bubbling. Add gradually three cupfuls of liquid consisting of the water in which the celery was cooked and enough milk to make the required amount. Cook until smooth and add one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of celery salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika, and one tablespoonful of finely-chopped green pepper. If there is any celery left, add this to the sauce also.

RICE CHEESE PANCAKES

Add to one and one-half cupfuls of cooked rice two cupfuls of sour milk and one egg well beaten. Stir in one cupful of wheat flour, one-half cupful of barley flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of soda, and one teaspoonful of salt, sifted together. The rice should be salted in the cooking. Mix together thoroughly and bake on a hot, greased griddle. Serve these pancakes with a cheese sauce poured over them. Make this sauce in the usual manner, using two cupfuls of milk, one tablespoonful of butter or margarin, and three tablespoonfuls of flour, and season with one teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, and four teaspoonful of paprika. Stir in one-half cupful of grated cheese and cook until the cheese is melted.

CREAM CHEESE AND PIMIENTO PANCAKES

Mix and sift together one cupful of wheat flour, one cupful of barley flour, one-half cupful of corn flour, salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, and five teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Stir in three canned pimientos, chopped, one egg well beaten, and two cupfuls of milk. Bake as usual and spread with the following mixture: Place in the top of a double-boiler one large cream cheese (six ounces), moistened with one-half cupful of milk. Thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with one-fourth cupful of milk. Add one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika, and one chopped pimiento.

—Good Housekeeping.

Sweet milk may be soured immediately by adding two teaspoonfuls of vinegar to one cup of milk.

Helpful Hints

To Iron Napkins—I get the best results in ironing napkins by what may seem a "lazy-squaw way." When the napkins are dry I do not sprinkle them, but dip and wring out every third napkin in clear, warm water. I place each wet napkin between two dry ones, fold, and roll the three napkins tightly together. In twenty minutes they will be ready to iron, all equally damp from hem to center. Next, fold each napkin right side out, with hems together, and iron double till dry. In this way the corners are easily kept square, and a good gloss is secured. Of course, when there is embroidery it must be pressed from the wrong side first.

To strengthen a Scallop—When buttonholing a scallop on fine material, I stitch around the entire scalloping with the machine. This strengthens and prevents any tearing between scallops. It has proved a quicker way than any I have tried.

Washing Woodwork—I save time when washing woodwork in my home by using a piece of tin about twelve inches long to protect the wall-paper from the wet cloth. I move it along the wall above the board while I work. At first I tried cardboard, but the dampness soon caused the paper to rub off, while the tin lasts indefinitely.

An Adjustable Apron—Long experience in selling aprons at a church fair has shown me that the slip-over bib apron with strings is the best seller. But often the length of the bib is not right, and this causes the loss of a sale. At our last bazaar we made the bibs adjustable. Each one was cut four inches longer than the pattern and simply basted in place on the belt. When a prospective purchaser slipped it on, the bib was properly adjusted and then immediately stitched into place on the church sewing machine.

A Sewing Help—Both time and trouble are saved by simply placing an ordinary three-arm towel-rack above the right end of the sewing machine. On this rack can be hung the sewing tape, etcetera, and pieces of unfinished goods which otherwise slip on the floor beneath the machine. With this time-saver, the machine must be kept in its permanent position where the rack will always serve it.

Masculine Aprons—A study of my laundry list revealed the fact that men's aprons cost three cents each to launder—they are done flat—while the smallest amount for which women's aprons are done is ten cents. So I have bought a dozen butcher's aprons, small size, on sale at 19 cents, and am using them for kitchen purposes. I keep them fresh and white at a total cost of 45 cents a month—one apron every two days.

Measuring Shortening—My best discovery is a quick way to measure shortening. When one-half cup of shortening is called for, I fill the measuring cup one-half full of water, then drop in shortening until the water comes to the top. Drain this off, and one-half cup of shortening remains. It takes far less time than to pack it down into the cup, and it really conserves fat, because there is none lost by sticking to the sides of the cup.

To Darn Stockings—To the mother who has her boy's stockings to darn, let me suggest a real time-saver. Use black mosquito netting as a foundation.

For the Entertainer—A friend of mine who entertains a great deal has lightened the labor of serving by having light trays of thin white pine made to fit her card tables. These are finished with a narrow molding, then are stained. While the last game is in progress, the trays are laid with linen covers and served. They are so light that the maid can easily bring in one tray at a time and remove them when the refreshments have been partaken of.

A Time-Saving Luncheon—When I need to get a hurry-up luncheon, I nearly always make cheese timbales and in this way: Butter as many individual timbale molds as there are people to serve; slice into them small bits of cheese till one-third full. Allow one-third cupful of milk for every two timbales, in the proportion of one cup of milk to two eggs. Beat the eggs and milk with salt and pepper to season; then pour it over the cheese, filling each dish not quite to the top, since they swell in cook-

ing. Place the molds in a pan of hot water, cover closely, and let come to a boil. Next put a small tin oven over the second burner and slide in some bread to toast. Just as soon as the water around the timbales boils and the custards begin to "set," remove the pan, still covered, to the top tin oven, where it continues to cook as well as, if not better than, over the burner. This leaves one burner free to heat water for tea or cocoa. Meantime the table can be set and a quick salad may be made. But the main part of the luncheon consists of the timbales garnished with parsley and toast. If you serve the timbales in the molds, you may use the milk and eggs in the proportion of one cup of milk to one egg. Thus with a two-burner oil or gas stove, a meal both appetizing and nourishing is prepared in a remarkably short time.

For the Magazine Club—We have made a rule that has proved so universally popular that it deserves to be passed on. Instead of each member delivering the magazine to the next member on her list, we place the burden of obtaining the magazine upon the latter. Each member must go and get her magazine. This plan has surprisingly reduced the number of complaints from lack of promptness.

An Ice-bag for the Throat—I use a fifteen-inch length of the inner tube of a bicycle tire for a makeshift ice-bag. One end of it can be securely sealed with surgeon's tape, while the other should be left open for filling with the ice. Close it with a temporary seal of a surgeon's tape.

—Good Housekeeping.

An Ounce of Prevention

The winter before last we were troubled by the freezing of an exposed length of water pipe in the cellar, causing it to burst, and nee-

essitating a completet renewal of pipe and the consequent outlay of eight dollars for plumbing, not to mention the discomfort of being without running water for two days.

Hoping to avoid a recurrence of this mishap I hit upon the following scheme. An accumulation of newspapers and magazines gave me the idea of mixing a sort of papier-mache composition to insulate the pipes from cold. I added as much finely torn paper to water as a two-gallon bucket would hold, and after boiling this to a pulp stirred in about a quart of flour and one pound of alum. The result was a plastic mass easily applied to the pipe; and after carefully squeezing out the surplus water it hardened into a perfect insulator. I did this last fall; and when winter came my pipes were prepared to withstand staunchly the zero weather.

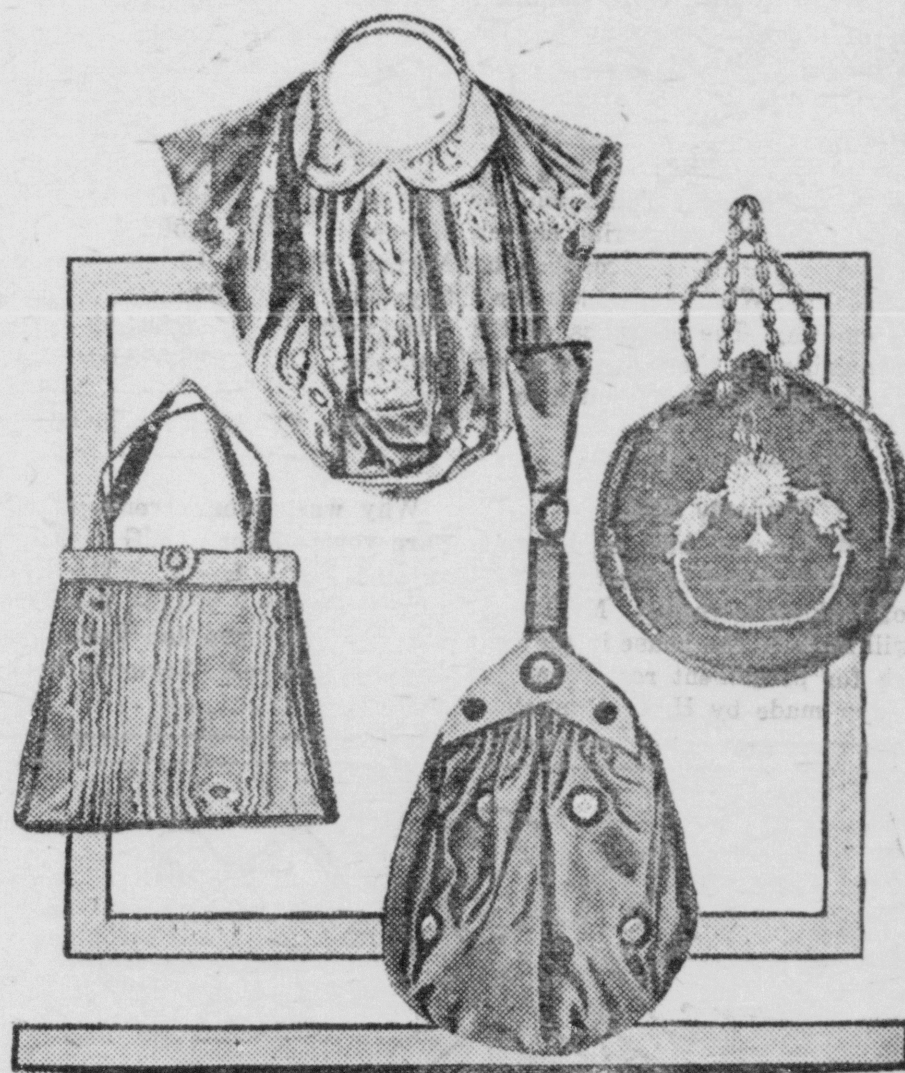
"Make soap of your inedible fats," a recent conservation article advised. "Dissolve 1/4 cup of lye in 1/4 cup cold water. Stir with stick; add 1/2 cup melted fat, cool. Stir until creamy." I made excellent soap by the above formula, but not before I had a most unfortunate experience.

I used an old aluminum vessel in which to dissolve the lye. As soon as the water was added it boiled violently overflowing the vessel and filling the kitchen with fumes that drove me out in panicky haste. Fortunately it was standing in the sink, so the overflow ran away. It continued to boil over until I covered my mouth and nose and, making a dash into the kitchen, upset the stuff with a stick. Then I discovered that the aluminum vessel was well-nigh dissolved—full of holes and of paper thinness. All the other aluminum utensils had also been damaged by the juices.

For my second experience in soap-making I used tinware, with no boiling or other unpleasant results.

Prick onions with toothpicks twice way through to prevent breaking while boiling.

Bags Are Indispensable



All sorts of bags for all sorts of purposes have become indispensable in the outfitting of women and their homes. Merely a list of the different kinds would make a long story, and as each particular kind appears in a variety of shapes and materials there is no end of interesting things to be said about bags. But the most important of all are those that women carry about with them for shopping or any other of their usual pursuits. Mary's little lamb has nothing on these bags; wherever women go, they go also, and one good-sized bag usually houses several smaller ones. An ordinary shopping bag is depended on to carry smaller bags, contain face powder and other first-aids to damaged complexions, purse, handkerchiefs, and many other things.

If one were to follow up the sources of materials and designs in shopping and work bags it would lead to a journey around the world. Dainty and exquisite bags for daytime and evening wear in many odd shapes proclaim themselves from France. Among them are numberless beaded designs. JaJapan is written plainly in

fabrie and beaded bags, and many a rich brocade, with golden dragon, hails from China.

The four bags pictured above are among the most practical and handsome of a recent display on Fifth avenue. The bag at the top of the group is made of heavy brocade ribbon, cut with scallops at the top that are turned down, revealing a lining of plain satin.

A quiet shopping bag of navy blue moire appears at the left, finished with a loop and clasp of the material. The bag at the right is an odd round model which may be successfully made of ribbon or chiffon velvet. It has a handsome metal mounting at the top, such as may be bought in dry goods stores. The handles are a novelty in this particular, being made of large wood beads.

A rich dotted ribbon, showing a solid center of black with a ring of white embroidered on a brilliantly colored ground, makes a bag of great distinction, shown at the bottom of the group. The loop handle slips through a narrow strap of the ribbon.

Winter Coats Make Impressive Exit



Winter styles in coats must soon make their exit in order to give the center of the stage to evening wraps and to coats for spring. But they are not going to slip away unhonored and unsung; they will pass out amid a hearty applause. The last efforts of designers are as interesting and noteworthy as those that ushered in the season, and just as our minds were made up to expect nothing new along came such examples of fine artistry as appears in the two coats pictured above. They are unsurpassed for beauty and smart style.

The victory of the allies and the end of the war was the signal for the revival of evening wraps. They will come in for much consideration, and already splendid garments reflect the mood of the public, which has denied itself the luxurious wraps of pre-war times. Following these, the first showing in coats for spring will compel the attention of everyone. In the meantime whoever is not already outfitted in a coat may take advantage of the impressive last models for winter.

The coat shown at the left of the picture is a dressy garment of panne

velvet or silk velours apparently. It is paneled at the back and at the front and adjusted into semi-fitting lines by means of a narrow plain sash that is looped over at the front, having rather long ends. Large, handsome, crocheted-covered buttons are set in the girdle at each side of the back. Deep set-in pockets at the sides are finished at the top with a band of the material edged with a piping. The coat is a dark taupe color with cape collar and deep cuffs of taupe fox fur. It is as rich looking as a coat of moleskin, having much the same appearance.

The coat at the right is of very heavy wool velour and is a marvel of ingenious cutting. The shaped side bodies are extended with wide hanging panels ornamented with narrow tucks and a border of sealskin. Small slit pockets finished with arrow heads are set in the panels. The graceful cape, which is convertible into a high muffler collar, is of sealskin. Both coats are shoe-top length. A favorite color for heavy wool velours is a deep and soft plum shade with which sealskin looks unusually well.

The Light in the Clearing

A Tale of the North Country in the Time of Silas Wright

By IRVING BACHELLER

Author of "Eben Holden," "D'ri and I," "Dare of the Blessed Isles," "Keeping Up With Lissie," Etc., Etc.

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CHAPTER XII.

The Thing and Other Things.

I returned to Mr. Hackett's house late in the afternoon of New Year's day. The schoolmaster was lying on a big lounge in a corner of their front room with the children about him. The dusk was falling.

"Welcome, my liddle buck!" he exclaimed as I entered. "We're telling stories o' the old year an' you're just in time for the last o' them. Sit down, lad, and God give ye patience! It'll soon be over."

After supper he got out his boxing gloves and gave me a lesson in the art of self-defense, in which, I was soon to learn, he was highly accomplished, for we had a few rounds together every day after that. He keenly enjoyed this form of exercise and I soon began to. My capacity for taking punishment without flinching grew apace and before long I got the knack of countering and that pleased him more even than my work in school, I have sometimes thought.

"God bless ye, boy!" he exclaimed one day after I had landed heavily on his cheek, "ye've a nice way o' sneakin' in with yer right. I've a notion ye may find it useful some day."

I wondered a little why he should say that, and while I was wondering he felled me with a stinging blow on my nose.

"Ah, my lad—there's the best thing I have seen ye do—get up an' come back with no mad in ye," he said as he gave me his hand.

One day the schoolmaster called the older boys to the front seats in his room and I among them.

"Now, boys, I'm going to ask ye what ye want to do in the world," he said. "Don't be afraid to tell me what ye may never have told before and I'll do what I can to help ye."

For some months I had been studying a book just published, entitled, "Stenographic Sound-Hand," and had learned its alphabet and practiced the use of it. That evening I took down the remarks of Mr. Hackett in sound-hand.

The academy chapel was crowded with the older boys and girls and the townfolk. The master never clipped his words in school as he was wont to do when talking familiarly with the children.

"Since the leaves fell our little village has occupied the center of the stage before an audience of millions in the great theater of congress. Our leading citizen—the chief actor—has been crowned with immortal fame. We who watched the play were thrilled by the query: Will Uncle Sam yield to temptation or cling to honor? He has chosen the latter course and we may still hear the applause in distant galleries beyond the sea. He has decided that the public revenues must be paid in honest money."

"My friend and classmate, George Bancroft, the historian, has written this letter to me out of a full heart:

"Your fellow townsman, Silas Wright, is now the largest figure in Washington. We were all worried by the resolution of Henry Clay until it began to crumble under the irresistible attack of Mr. Wright. On the 16th he submitted a report upon it which for lucid and accurate statements presented in the most unpretending manner won universal admiration and will be remembered alike for its intrinsic excellence and for having achieved one of the most memorable victories ever gained in the United States senate. After a long debate Clay himself, compelled by the irresistible force of argument in the report of Mr. Wright, was obliged to retire from his position, his resolution having been rejected by a vote of 44 to 1."

With what pride and joy I heard of this great thing that my friend had accomplished!

Going out with the crowd that eve-

ning, I met Sally and Mr. and Mrs. Dunkelberg. The latter did not speak to me and when I asked Sally if I could walk home with her she answered curtly, "No, thank you."

I have got a bit ahead of my history. Soon after the opening of the new year—ten days or so later it may have been—I had begun to feel myself encompassed by a new and subtle force. It was a thing as intangible as heat but as real as fire and more terrible, it seemed to me. I felt it first in the attitude of my play fellows. They denied me the confidence and intimacy which I had enjoyed before. They whispered together in my presence. In all this I had not failed to observe that Henry Willis had taken a leading part. The invisible, inaudible, mysterious thing wrought a great change in me. It followed me through the day and lay down with me at night. I wondered what I had done. I carefully surveyed my clothes. They looked all right to me. My character was certainly no worse than it had been. How it preyed upon my peace and rest and happiness—that mysterious hidden thing!

One day Uncle Peabody came down to see me and I walked through the village with him. We met Mr. Dunkelberg, who merely nodded and hurried along. Mr. Bridges, the merchant, did not greet him warmly and chat with him as he had been wont to do. I saw that The Thing—as I had come to think of it—was following him also. How it darkened his face! Even now I can feel the aching of the deep, bloodless wounds of that day. I could bear it better alone. We were trying to hide our pain from each other when we said good-by. How quickly my uncle turned away and walked toward the sheds! He came rarely to the village of Canton after that.

May had returned—a warm bright May. I had entered my seventeenth year and the work of the term was finished.

Having nothing to do one afternoon, I walked out on the road toward Ogdensburg for a look at the woods and fields. Soon I thought that I heard the sound of galloping hoofs behind me. I looked back and I saw Sally rounding the turn by the river and coming toward me at full speed, the mane of her pony flying back to her face. She pulled up beside me just as I had imagined she would do.

"Bart, I hate somebody terribly," said she.

"Whom?"

"A man who is coming to our house on the stage today. Granny Barnes is trying to get up a match between us. Father says he is rich and hopes he will want to marry me. I got mad about it. He is four years older than I am. Isn't that awful? I am going to be just as mean and hateful to him as I can."

"I guess they're only fooling you," I said.

"No, they mean it. I have heard them talking it over."

"He cannot marry you."

"Why?"

It seemed to me that the time had come for me to speak out, and with burning cheeks I said:

"Because I think that God has married you to me already. Do you remember when we kissed each other by the wheat field one day last summer?"

"Yes."

"May I kiss you again?"

She stopped the pony and leaned toward me and our lips met in a kiss the thought of which makes me lay down my pen and bow my head a moment while I think with reverence of that pure, sweet spring of memory in whose waters I love to wash my spirit.

"I guess God has married us again," I declared.

"I knew that you were walking on this road and I had to see you," said she. "People have been saying such terrible things."

"What?"

"They say your uncle found the pocketbook that was lost and kept the money. They say he was the first man that went up the road after it was lost."

"It's a lie—my uncle never saw the pocketbook. Some money was left to him by a relative in Vermont. That's how it happened that he bought a farm instead of going to the poorhouse when Grimshaw put the screws to him."

"I knew that your uncle didn't do it," she went on. "Father and mother couldn't tell you. So I had to."

"Why couldn't your father and mother tell me?"

"They didn't dare. Mr. Grimshaw made them promise that they would not speak to you or to any of your family. I heard them say that you and your uncle did right. Father told

mother that he never knew a man so honest as your Uncle Peabody."

Just then we came upon the Silent Woman sitting among the dandelions

by the roadside. She held a cup in her hand with some honey on its bottom and covered with a piece of glass.



We Came Upon the Silent Woman Sitting Among the Dandelions by the Roadside.

by the roadside. She held a cup in her hand with some honey on its bottom and covered with a piece of glass.

"She is hunting bees," I said as we stopped beside her.

She rose and patted my shoulder with a smile and threw a kiss to Sally. Suddenly her face grew stern. She pointed toward the village and then at Sally.

"She means that there is some danger ahead of you," I said.

The Silent Woman picked a long blade of grass and tipped its end in the honey at the bottom of the cup. She came close to Sally with the blade of grass between her thumb and finger.

"She is fixing a charm," I said.

She smiled and nodded as she put a drop of honey on Sally's upper lip.

She held up her hands while her lips moved as if she were blessing us.

"I suppose it will not save me if I brush it off," said Sally.

We went on and in a moment a bee lighted on the honey. Nervously she struck at it and then cried out with pain.

"The bee has stung you," I said.

She covered her face with her handkerchief and made no answer.

"Wait a minute—I'll get some clay," I said as I ran to the river bank.

I found some clay and moistened it with the water and returned.

"There, look at me!" she groaned. "The bee hit my nose."

She uncovered her face, now deformed almost beyond recognition, her nose having swollen to one of great size and redness.

"You look like Rodney Barnes," I said with a laugh as I applied the clay to her afflicted nose.

"And I feel like the old boy. I think my nose is trying to jump off and run away."

We were nearing the village. She wiped the mud from her prodigious nose and I wet her handkerchief in a pool of water and helped her to wash it. Soon we saw two men approaching us in the road. In a moment I observed that one was Mr. Horace Dunkelberg; the other a stranger and a remarkably handsome young man he was, about twenty-two years of age and dressed in the height of fashion.

I remember so well his tall, athletic figure, his gray eyes, his small dark mustache and his admirable manners. Both were appalled at the look of Sally.

"Why, girl, what has happened to you?" her father asked.

Then I saw what a playful soul was Sally's. The girl was a born actress.

"Been riding in the country," said she. "Is this Mr. Latour?"

"This is Mr. Latour, Sally," said her father.

They shook hands.

"I am glad to see you," said the stranger.

"They say I am worth seeing," said Sally. "This is my friend, Mr. Barnes. When you are tired of seeing me, look at him."

I shook the hand he offered me.

"Of course, we can't all be good looking," Sally remarked with a sigh, as if her misfortune were permanent.

Mr. Horace Dunkelberg and I laughed heartily—for I had told him in a whisper what had happened to Sally—while Mr. Latour looked a little embarrassed.

BAD BRONCHIAL COUGH FOR 36 YEARS

Mrs. Bice finally found how to stop it, without changing climate.

"I had suffered with bronchitis for 36 years. When I was two years old, I had the whooping cough and it left me in an awful state ever since. I have taken hundreds of dollars worth of medicine, with but little relief. I had to sit up in bed all night and cough, getting up strings of phlegm, and choking until my eyes nearly burst out of their sockets. I am poor and could not afford to change climate."

"Finally my husband urged me to try Milks Emulsion, saying if it didn't help me, I could get my money back. I tried it and have continued its use until now my bronchial tubes are free and clear and I can breathe with ease. When you think that I had this dreaded disease all my life, you can see why I want everybody to try Milks Emulsion."

—Mrs. Anna Bice, 1451 Wendall St., Columbus, Ohio.

Sprays and gargles and local remedies do not touch a cough of this kind. The trouble is deep-seated. The whole system must be strengthened and built up to throw it off. The same thing is true of a hard cold.

Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder of flesh and strength, Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to run-down, nervous people, and it has produced amazing results in many cases of asthma, chronic bronchitis, and tuberculosis of the lungs. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved—usually in one day.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. A truly wonderful medicine for weak, sickly children.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price, 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold and guaranteed by C. E. Loerts

"My face is not beautiful, but they say that I have a good heart," Sally assured the stranger.

They started on. I excused myself and took a trail through the woods to another road. Just there, with Sally waving her hand to me as I stood for a moment in the edge of the woods, the curtain falls on this highly romantic period of my life.

Uncle Peabody came for me that evening. It was about the middle of the next week that I received this letter from Sally:

"Dear Bart: Mr. Latour gave up and drove to Potsdam in the evening. Said he had to meet Mr. Parish. I think that he had seen enough of me. I began to hope he would stay—he was so good looking, but mother is very glad that he went, and so am I, for our minister told us that he is one of the wickedest young men in the state. He is very rich and very bad, they say. I wonder if old Kate knew about him. Her charm worked well anyway—didn't it? My nose was all right in the morning. Sorry that I can't meet you Saturday. Mother and I are packing up to go away for the summer. Don't forget me. I shall be thinking every day of those lovely things you said to me. I don't know what they will try to do with me, and I don't care. I really think as you do, Bart, that God has married us to each other."

"Yours forever,

"SALLY DUNKELBERG."

How often I read those words—so like all the careless words of the young!

(To be continued.)

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do.

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

HOW WEAK, NERVOUS WOMEN QUICKLY GAIN VIGOROUS HEALTH AND STRONG NERVES

7 A DAY FOR 7 DAYS

A Vigorous, Healthy Body, Sparkling Eyes and Health-Colored Cheeks Come in Two Weeks, Says Discoverer of Bio-feren.

World's Grandest Health Builder

Costs Nothing Unless It Gives to Women the Buoyant Health They Long For.

It is safe to say that right here in this big city are tens of thousands of weak, nervous, run-down, depressed women who in two weeks' time could make themselves so healthy, so attractive and so keen-minded that they would compel the admiration of all their friends.

The vital health building elements that these despondent women lack are all plentifully supplied in Bio-feren.

If you are ambitious, crave success in life, want to have a healthy, vigorous body, clear skin and eyes that show no dullness, make up your mind to get a package of Bio-feren right away.

It costs but little and you can get an original package at any druggist anywhere.

Take two tablets after each meal and one at bedtime—seven a day for seven days—then one after meals till all are gone. Then if you don't feel twice as good, look twice as attractive and feel twice as strong as before you started your medicine is waiting for you. It belongs to you, for the discoverer of Bio-feren doesn't want one penny of it unless it fulfills all claims.

Note to Physicians: There is no secret about the formula of Bio-feren. It is printed on every package. Here it is: Lecithin; Calcium Glycero-phosphate; Iron Peptonate; Manganese Peptonate; Ext. Nux Vomica; Fowl Bentonian; Phenolphthalein; Oleoresin Capsicum; Kolo.

INTERSTATE PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Seymour to Indianapolis

Hoosier Flyers leave Seymour for Columbus, Edinburg Franklin, Greenwood and Indianapolis at 9:18 and 11:18 a. m. and 1:18, 3:18, 6:18 and 8:18 p. m.

Local Cars leave Seymour for Indianapolis and all intermediate points at 6:55, 8:05, 9:55 and 11:55 a. m. and 1:55, 3:55, 5:18, 8:00, *10:45 and 11:40 p. m. Car marked *, runs to Greenwood only. Car marked x, runs to Columbus only.

For special service see Scott Hardin, local agent, or address Bert Weedon, G. F. & P. A., 510 Board of Trade, Indianapolis, Ind.

Seymour to Louisville

Last Car Leaves Louisville 11:15 p. m.

Dixie Flyers leave Seymour for Crothersville, Scottsburg, Sellersburg, Jeffersonville and Louisville at 9:11, 11:11 a. m. and 2:11, 4:11, 6:11 and 9:11 p. m.

Local Cars leave Seymour for Louisville and all intermediate points at 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 a. m., 12:00 m., *1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, *8:00 and *11:00 p. m. Cars Marked *, run to Scottsburg only.

INDIANAPOLIS AND LOUISVILLE TRACTION RAILWAY COMPANY

"SOUTH-EASTERN LINE"

CHICAGO, TERRE HAUTE AND SOUTHEASTERN RAILROAD COMPANY

North Bound—Daily: No. 2 leaves Seymour for Terre Haute and intermediate points at 6:30 a. m. No. 4 leaves Seymour for Terre Haute and intermediate points at 12:00 noon.

South Bound—Daily: No. 1 arrives in Seymour at 11:00 a. m. No. 3 arrives in Seymour at 5:40 p. m.

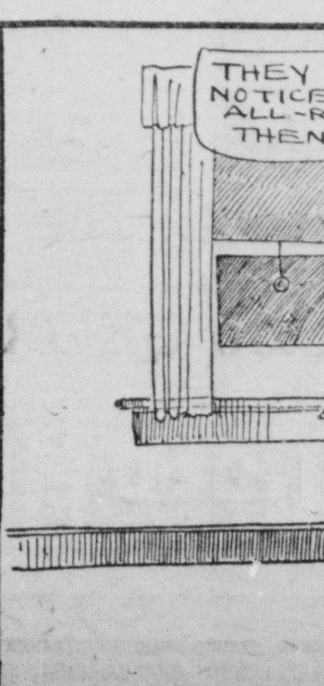
No. 28 mixed train Northbound, leaves Westport 8:30 a. m. arrives at Seymour 10:40 a. m., daily, except Sunday.

No. 27 mixed train Southbound, leaves Seymour 3:20 p. m., arrives Westport 6:00 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

For further information of time tables call on or write J. T. AVERITT, G. F. & P. A. E. MASSMAN, Agent. B. & O. Station, Chicago, Ill., Seymour, Ind.

Republican Classified Advs. are Always Getting Results

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



How could Smart be so mean?

KANTLEEK

You take no chances when you buy a Kantleek Hot Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe for all Kantleek products are guaranteed for two years from date of purchase.

Our Rubber Goods Department carries a complete stock of Fountain Syringes, Water Bottles, Ice Caps, Face Bottles, Breast Pumps, etc. See us before buying.

FEDERMANN'S

-DRUG STORE-
"Service-Quality"

SEYMOUR MARKETS

Wheat\$2.18
Flour\$1.45
Corn, old\$1.25
Corn, new\$1.25
Oats65c
Rye\$1.40
Clover seed\$12.00@17.50
Straw, wheat, ton\$12.00
Straw, oats, ton\$10.00
Hay, baled\$25

POULTRY.

Hens, fat18c
Springs, 1½ lbs. and over18c
Cocks, fat14c
Turkeys, old19c@21c
Turkeys, young24c
Ducks15c
Geese11c
Eggs, per dozen50c
Butter32c
Guineas, per head20c

Hides, cured19c@20c
Hides, green14c@15c
Calf Skins, G. S.33c@35c
Calf Skins, green24c@26c
Horse Hides, No. 1\$4.00@6.00
Sheep Skins, recent slaughter\$1.00@4.00
Hog Skins\$.60@1.00
Tallow11c@12c
Bull Hides12c@14c
Deacons, each75c@2.00

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Jan. 2, 1919.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan. 141¼	1.42	1.40½	1.41½	1.41½
Feb. 1.36¾	1.37	1.35¼	1.36¾	1.36¾
Mar. 1.35¼	1.36	1.34¼	1.35¼	1.35¼
Apr. 1.35¼	1.35½	1.34½	1.35½	1.35½
OATS.				
Jan. 68½	69	68	68½	68½
Feb. 69¼	69½	69	69½	69½
Mar. 69½	69¾	69½	69¾	69¾
Apr. 69¾	70½	69¾	70	70

Indianapolis Grain Markets.

By United Press

January 2, 1919.

CORN—Strong.	
No. 3 yellow\$1.52¾
OATS—Steady.	
No. 2 white70½
HAY—Strong.	
No. 1 timothy\$27.00@27.50
No. 2 timothy\$26.50@27.00
No. 1 clover\$23.50@24.00

Indianapolis Live Stock.

HOGS—	
Receipts1,200
ToneActive
Best heavies\$17.50@17.65
Medium and mixed\$17.50@17.60
Com. to choice lights\$17.50@17.60
Bulk of sales\$17.50@17.60
CATTLE—	
Receipts1,400
ToneSteady
Steers\$10.00@19.00
Cows and heifers\$ 8.00@13.00
SHEEP.	
Receipts300
ToneSteady
Top\$7.00@8.00

Feed Notice.

I am in the market for all the wheat, corn, rye and oats I can get at the market price. I also carry a full line of flour and feed for sale or exchange. I am selling shelled corn, ground for feed at \$2.50 per hundred until the supply on hands is exhausted. G. H. Anderson, Phone 353. d27d&wtf

Mrs. Frances Dow returned to her home in Underwood this afternoon, after a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Disney. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Disney.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Charles Carpenter is seriously ill at her home on East Sixth street, with influenza.

Mrs. John W. Cuddahee, who is ill with influenza, at her home on East Second street, is threatened with pneumonia.

The condition of Mrs. Isaac Smith, of Freetown, who has been critically ill with cancer of the stomach for several weeks, remains unchanged. Henry Smith, her son, returned to his home in Redding township today after visiting at Freetown.

C. S. Berger, accompanied by his brother of Columbus, and Mr. Caplin of New Albany, expect to leave in the very near future for New York where they will purchase spring merchandise for their stores.

Harvey L. McCord has appointed Don Hoover, of this city, as riding deputy, succeeding Henry Smith, of Redding township, who served during Mr. McCord's first term. Mr. Hoover entered upon his new position Wednesday.

Winter Term Opens January 6th. Call at office this week to make your arrangements. The Job Seeks You If You Are Trained. Seymour Business College. j4d

Mrs. Molly Schaffer Dead.
Mrs. Henry Schroeder received a message this morning announcing the death of her sister, Mrs. Molly Schaffer, which occurred at her home in Lafayette at 6:45 this morning. Mrs. Schaffer underwent a serious operation some time ago, from which she never regained her health. The deceased was formerly Miss Molly Rourke, and was born and reared in Seymour. The funeral services will be held Saturday morning at Lafayette. Mrs. Schaffer leaves a husband, two sons and one daughter.

600 WOUNDED MEN TAKEN FROM SHIP

(Continued from first page)

the ship. This included 1,744 sick and wounded.

The position of the 3,000 ton steamer—perilous last night when heavy breakers washed clear over her—was greatly improved.

At eight a. m. today the Northern Pacific had been ashore for nearly thirty hours but the morale of the Americans aboard her, many of them bedridden, was unimpaired.

When the wind increased last night, piling up seething masses of water all around the steamer, the khaki-clad doughboys gathered on the decks and as darkness blotted out the transport they were still facing the drenching spray. This morning cheerful messages were sent out such as: 'We're as comfortable as if we were at home.' When a sun-boat from the lives saving station pulled out to the ship in seas that twirled the little craft around like a match stick, the Yanks lined the rail to 'kid' the life-savers.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS YOU GET WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU ASK FOR IT HERE

CLASSIFIED ADV. RATES
Minimum, Ten Words.
Daily Edition.
One insertion, per word.....1 ct.
Three insertions, per word.....2 cts.
Six insertions, per word.....3 cts.
One month insertions, per word.....10 cts.
Weekly Edition.
Each insertion, per word.....1 ct.

WANTED—Firing a furnace and doing general housework. Phone 447. Sidney Gipson. j2d

WANTED—Furs of all kinds. Frank Franklin 125 South Pine, Phone L-659. n20dttf

WANTED—Dressmaking. Work guaranteed. Call at 214 East Fourth street. j2d

WANTED—Rough logs for crating timber. Ahlbrand Carriage Company. d4dtf

WANTED—Reliable party to act as local weather observer. Inquire here.

WANTED—Cashier at Palace Restaurant. j4d

20 BAGS—Yellow onions, 2½c. a pound, delivered in 50 lb. lots or more. First come first served. No business done on Saturday. Phone 189. E. C. Pinchon, 7 West Brown street. d26d&wtf

FOR SALE—Six room modern cottage on North Walnut, one block from opera house; six-room house, South Chestnut street. Lot 100 feet frontage, 300 feet deep. E. C. Bollinger. j4d

RABBITS—For sale. Belgian hares. Edward Phillips. Phone R-529. j6d

FOR SALE—1917 Ford touring car. Pauley's Garage. n13dtf

FOR RENT—Two splendid apartments. Rooms newly papered and put in order. Will be ready for occupancy about January 10th. See I. N. Persinger, 17 E. Second street or 524 North Ewing. j2dtf

FOR RENT—Furnished room with gas and bath. See H. G. Kamman at Bush Shoe Store or phone 545. n30d-tf

FOR RENT—Two front rooms for light housekeeping. D. DeMatteo. d12d-tf

ATTENTION—Winter Term Opens January 6th. Call at office this week to make your arrangements. The Job Seeks You If You Are Trained. Seymour Business College. j4d

BAGGAGE TRANSFER—Grover Marquette. Phone 92. Residence phone R-281. d3d-tf

NO HUNTING—Muslin signs 9x17 inches, for posting farms against hunting and trespassing, 10 cents each, 90 per dozen. Call at Republican Office.

Weather Report.

Fair tonight and Friday. Somewhat colder tonight

Seymour Temperatures.

Reported by M. A. Barick, government weather observer, for the twenty four hours ending at noon today.

Max.	Min.
January 2, 1919.	45 16

Why waste your evenings? Prepare yourself for a BIG JOB by attending Night School. The cost is very moderate. Winter Term Opens January 6th. The Job Seeks You If You Are Trained. Seymour Business College. j4d

Notice.

Having been released from military service, I will resume my practice in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and fitting glasses immediately.

Dr. Chas. E. Gillespie.

Steam vulcanizing tires and tubes. Pauley and Son, Garage, 203-205 N. Ewing Street. n11dtf

STREET LIGHTING BELOW STANDARD

(Continued from first page)

Public Service Company at the time the franchise was given the company. Since that time the company has surrendered the franchise and is operating its plant here under what

is known as an indeterminate permit. Under this permit, it is pointed out, the company is responsible only to the commission.

Goodale reviewed the recent appeal which was made to the commission for an improvement of the service here and stated that thus far there has been little or no improvement in the service. He stated that inasmuch as the lights are of very low candle power when they are burning he did not see any good reason for the city continuing to pay \$9,000 a year for the service. Darkness can be bought cheaper than that, he said.

Goodale was of the opinion that the city is not under obligation to continue its light service for the streets under the indeterminate permit any more than an individual is required to retain the service if he desires to have it disconnected. There seems to be no doubt but that the service can be discontinued by the city if the streets are left in darkness, but whether another contract can be awarded is uncertain. Attorney Lewis will look into the matter and report at the next meeting. It is understood that several plans are under consideration if the city is at liberty to discontinue the present inefficient service.

The mayor and city treasurer were empowered to make temporary loans as needed up to the amount of \$15,000. The ordinance giving this authority was passed upon the suspension of rules.

A bill presented by Henry Rebber at the last December meeting for \$8 in payment for cleaning out a ditch which is located outside the city limits, was rejected on motion of Goodale who was a member of a special committee to look into the matter. Goodale reported that as the ditch is outside of the city the bill should have been presented to the township trustee.

C. F. Reed also presented a bill of \$11 in payment for a partition fence along the property where the city barn is located. The council held that it was not appraised that the fence was to be built and had not ordered the work. The bill was rejected.

On motion of Goodale, the street commissioner was instructed to lay a tile across East Second street to relieve a flooded condition at the property of the Nutter Gearwood

Majestic Theatre TONIGHT BEGINNING AT 7:00 P. M. A Program of High Class Movies—Featuring the World's Greatest Stars.

Gail Kane

in a five act drama entitled
"THE DARE DEVIL"

TOMORROW—Ruth Roland in the fifth episode of "HANDS UP" and a five act drama starring Margery Wilson entitled "MARKED CARDS."

Prices: Lower Floor 10c. Balcony 5c. Plus 10 Per Cent. War Tax. Matinee 5c to All.

Remember We Give Away Five Dollars in Gold Every Friday Night.

Buy Thrift Stamps Regularly

W. H. BURKLEY

Real Estate, Insurance and Loan
Seymour, Indiana

Company. Some other street repair work was ordered.

The following claims were ordered paid:

Sam Owens, labor\$ 26.00
Phi Ramer, labor24.00
J. L. Higgins, labor24.00
Union Hardware Co. supplies3.15
J. H. Hamer, supplies1.44
Chas. Vogle feed34.60
Wm. Jones, labor3.50
Seymour Hardware Co. supplies3.50
Cadwell & Drake, supplies134.00
Wm. Sutherland, labor24.00
Hardin McGreary, labor24.00
S. B. Downs, labor24.00
Louis Bruning special police11.25
W. S. Porter, special fireman11.25
W. C. Bevins Plumbing Co. supplies1.50
Daily Democrat pig & adv.7.90
Seymour Water Co.46.29
Interstate Public Service Co.13.99

Muslin Signs, "No Hunting nor Trespassing" for posting your farm, 10c each, 90c per dozen, at Republican Office.

New Year Sale of Ready-to-Wear

Many women will be alert to the remarkable opportunities of this sale, as the prices will be cut to invite the attention of every woman in need of a COAT, SUIT or DRESS.

UP TO \$32.00

SUITS

\$15.00

UP TO \$37.00

SUITS

\$19.95

UP TO \$40.00

SUITS

\$23.50

SUITS LESS

than COST

29.50 to 42.50

Reductions on All Winter Coats

The season's choicest fur trimmed and tailored models radically reduced. The coat you want far below actual worth.

UP TO \$14.50

COATS

\$9.75

UP TO \$17.50

COATS

\$11.75

UP TO \$22.50

COATS

\$14.75

UP TO \$35.00

COATS

\$21.75

Wool Dresses Included in these price concessions. They include the best styles, trimmed in braid, buttons and touches of embroidered designs in colors.

\$18.50 Dresses for \$12.95

\$27.50 Dresses for \$18.95

\$23.50 Dresses for \$15.95

\$50.00 Dresses for \$37.50

Bath Robes at 25 Per Cent.
Discount This Week

All Furs in Sets or Separate
Pieces 25 Per Cent. Less

Up to \$6.00 GEORGETTE WAISTS, Special This Week \$3.98

Save
Food

GOLD MINE DEPARTMENT STORE
SEYMOUR, INDIANA

Save
Food

